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Khaled, Hussein review Mideast

RIYADH, April 28 (Agencies) King Khaled reviewed with King Hussein Arab problems and bilateral relations Monday after Hussein's arrival here Monday. The meeting, attended on the Saudi side by Crown Prince Fahd, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the Jordanian side included Prime Minister Shariif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, the director of Hussein's office Ahmad Al-Lozi, the commander-in-chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Zaid bin Shaker, and Jordanian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Iwrat Al-Talhouini.

King Hussein was met at the airport by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Deputy Mayor of Riyadh Prince Sattam, Mayor of Jeddah Sheikh Abdullah Al-Naim, Chief of Protocol Ahmad Abdul Wahhab, and other officials.

Hussein is now pinning his hopes on the momentum in Europe toward a fresh push to supplant the moribund Camp David peace process.

The European initiative to recognize a Palestinian self-determination by amending Security Council Resolution 242, Hussein said in an interview Thursday night.

He said he was seized upon by both the Arab and the West as soon as it becomes a link to Israel and Egypt that the negotiations autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza are headed nowhere.

The United States and the Soviet Union are a role to play in a new forum for peacemaking Middle East peace, Hussein said.

He said the European nations should shoulder the responsibility for seeking an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

With all due respect to the two superpowers, we are beginning to feel more and more that there are other countries that can contribute to a solution to the problem, and a right to do so ... I do feel Europe is a link to this area (the Middle East), has a link to its destiny and future, to be a pressure," Hussein said, obliquely referring to the United States. "In other words, there is more continuity of policy, it is more emphasis on principle," he said.

Hein, who has opposed the Camp David peace process from the beginning, said the political structure of European peace made them less vulnerable to external pressures and to the fickleness of the electorate.

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Israelis in
West Bank melee

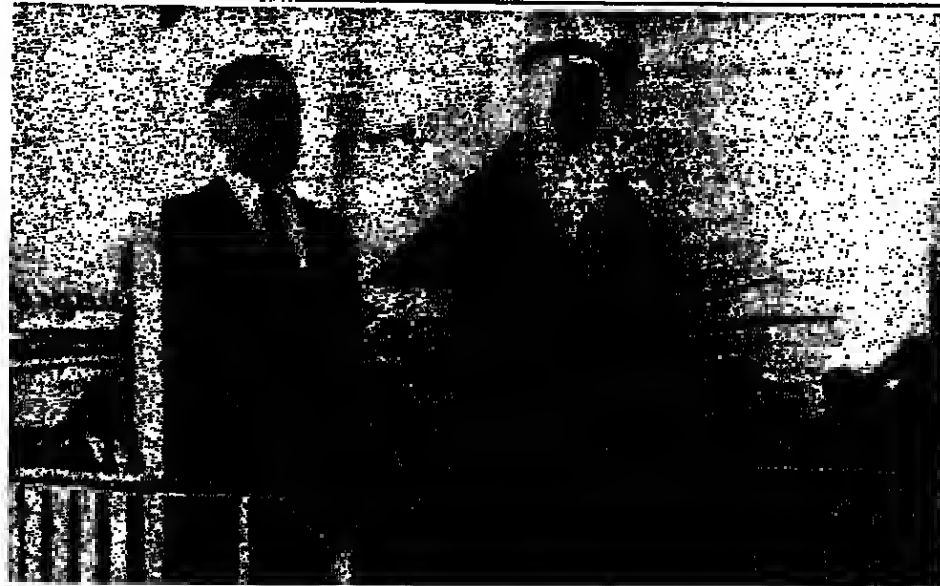
MALLAH, West Bank April 28 (R) — Palestinians were injured, one seriously, when Israeli troops Monday forcibly sent several hundred demonstrators in on the Israeli occupied West Bank, sources said. A curfew was declared in a small area around the town's municipal building.

Soldiers fired shots in the air and used to break up the demonstration. One demonstrator was taken to Hadassah hospital in Ramallah while another three were hospitalized.

Trouble began when the ultra-nationalist Rabbi Kahane, organizer of the American Jewish Defense League, urged his intention of coming to the request that the Israeli military government expel its mayor, Karim Khalaf.

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RECEIVES KING : King Khaled and King Hussein stand to attention Monday at Riyadh Airport as a 21 gun salute boomed in honor of the Jordanian Royal guest and a military band played the national anthems of Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Kings Khaled and Hussein also reviewed Arab and international problems and bilateral issues. King Khaled later Monday gave a dinner at Al-Masjar Palace for King Hussein and his delegation.

Iran decides to hand over dead rescuers

KUWAIT, April 28 (Agencies) — A statement by the office of Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr Monday said the bodies of the U.S. servicemen killed in the abortive operation to rescue the hostages will be handed over to representatives of the Pope, the International Red Cross and the Swedish government, Tehran Radio reported.

The brief statement monitored here said: "As there is no guarantee that the U.S. administration will return the bodies of the Americans killed in the abortive operation to their families, we decided to hand them over to representatives of Pope John Paul II, the International Red Cross organization and the Swedish government."

The radio said the statement came from the office of President Bani-Sadr.

The statement did not specify when the bodies would be handed over.

The presidential statement overruled a suggestion by a leading Tehran newspaper Saturday the bodies should be retained in Iran until Washington release Iranian assets frozen in the United States.

Bani-Sadr told reporters Saturday the bodies would be returned unconditionally.

Jomhuri Islami, the party newspaper of the hardline Islamic Republican Party argued against this, stating in an editorial the bodies should be buried.

The United States announced that eight servicemen were killed Thursday night when a helicopter and a C-130 transport plane collided over a remote desert strip used as a forward base for the hostage rescue operation.

The Iranian authorities transferred the bodies to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran and displayed them for newsmen Sunday, claiming there were nine bodies in the bags containing the charred remains.

The Iranians also claimed there were 29 more bodies at the crash scene, but these had been burned to ashes and could not be recovered.

An unknown number of the American hostages dispersed around Iran following an aborted mission to free them are being held at the U.S. Consulate in Tabriz, their student captors said Monday.

It was the first time the students had identified precisely any of the new places of detention for the Americans held for the past six months at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

They said earlier that groups of the hostages had been moved to Tabriz, in North-western Iran, and to the holy city of Qom, south of the capital.

In Luxembourg, European Common Market leaders have decided to call on U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to make new efforts to gain the release of the hostages, informed sources said Monday.

They reported the call was in a communique before the nine government heads for approval at the end of a two-day summit here later Monday.

According to the sources, the communique will state: "The (Common Market) council calls upon the secretary-general of the U.N. to renew his efforts to secure the liberation of the hostages and declares the readiness of the nine to support these efforts to the full."

As expected, the communique voices the Common Market's firm solidarity "with the government and people of the United States in their present time of trial."

Despite President Carter's failure to consult his allies over the abortive attempt to rescue the hostages, the European leaders have made clear they will not criticize him.

The draft communique condemns the seizure of the hostages as an inadmissible violation of international law.

It states, "they (the nine leaders) consider that the situation created by this violation opens the door to developments fraught with serious consequences. A return to a state of legality is the only way to ensure peace and security."

The draft communique also reaffirms the community's decision to implement fully a two-stage plan of diplomatic and economic sanctions against Iran if the hostages are not released by May 17.



CHARRED BODY : A scene of an aborted American rescue mission to free the hostages from U.S. embassy in Tehran. Wreckage of an American aircraft with the remains of a charred body beside it was found in the Iranian desert Dasht-e Kavir, nearly 500 km by air from Tehran.

Libyan premier arrives in Sanaa Abdul Ghani delays planned Aden visit

SANAA, April 28 (Agencies) — Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Salam Jalloud arrived here Monday for a visit of undetermined length. Jalloud said on arriving that he will study with North Yemen's leaders "bilateral relations as well as the current Arab situation in general and the question of the Near East in particular."

He added that "the reunification of the two parts of Yemen will be a decisive step on the road to liberation of (Israeli) occupied Arab territories and the restoration of the Palestinian people's legitimate rights."

Lt. Col. Hussein Al-Dafee, adviser to North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh returned here from Aden Sunday night after preparing a visit there by North Yemen Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani.

The visit, the first by a North Yemeni premier, was due to have taken place Monday but was postponed until Tuesday because of Jalloud's visit.

Jalloud's visit however, was delayed until Monday for undisclosed reasons.

Abdul Ghani will be accompanied by high level delegation on his visit to Aden and official sources said his talks there would deal with union affairs and bilateral relations.

The two Yemeni states have agreed to unite after a border war between them 14 months ago.

Meanwhile South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad has assured his North Yemeni counterpart that any union should be based on democratic principles.

Sanaa radio said President Ali Nasser was replying to a message from President Saleh congratulating him on his election as president of South Yemen over the weekend.

In another development a Kuwaiti daily quoted Monday South Yemen's Defense Minister Ali Antar as revealing that former President Abdul Fattah Ismail did not resign voluntarily, but was forced to do so last week.

Meanwhile a South Yemeni opposition leader living in exile arrived in Baghdad Monday to discuss with Iraqi officials the question of destitute Yemenis, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.

It quoted Muhammad Ali Halitham, a member of the preparatory committee of the "National Grouping of Nationalist Forces in South Yemen," as saying he would discuss "the problems of Yemenis rendered homeless by the fascist authorities ruling in South Yemen."

Vance quits Mideast cited as major reason

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 28 — Disagreement with the Carter administration's Middle East policy — and not the abortive hostage rescue mission in Iran — was the main reason for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's resignation Monday, according to U.S. sources.

Vance was indeed opposed to the rescue mission, and sources described the failed operation as "the straw that broke the camel's back" in the secretary's decision to resign.

But Vance had been looking for an excuse to step down since early March, when he came under heavy pressure for his role in the U.S. vote against Israel in the U.N. Security Council, sources said.

The secretary also was disturbed by the fact that in recent months his advice was being ignored in the administration's pursuit of a Middle East peace settlement.

Carter's special Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz had taken complete charge of America's peace negotiation efforts, leaving Vance with virtually no input on the Arab-Israeli question, informed sources said.

Linowitz and his predecessor Robert Strauss were reporting directly to President Carter rather than to Vance, and the secretary of state was being bypassed in the delicate peace negotiation process, the sources said.

Vance has advocated a more balanced Middle East policy that incorporates greater sympathy for Arab concerns, including Palestinian self-determination, according to the sources.

It was Vance who last summer secretly ordered the drafting of a proposed U.N. resolution that would replace Security Council Resolution 242 and recognize the Palestinians' right to an independent state. This draft resolution has since been shelved by the Carter administration.

Vance has argued that solving the Palestinian problem is paramount in an effort to maintain U.S. interests in the Middle East and the Gulf region.

Sources said he has been troubled by the president's deliberate neglect of the Palestinian issue, a result of domestic political pressures from the Zionist lobby.

In announcing his resignation Monday, Vance was careful not to cite Middle East policy as his reason for stepping down. Instead, his official statement for the departure was totally due to the Iran rescue mission.

Analysts here said Vance avoided mentioning Middle East differences to protect Carter from further political heat from the pro-Israeli lobby. The secretary still fundamentally supports Carter and wants to see the president re-elected in November.

Last Friday, after the White House announced the failure of the rescue mission, Vance called Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal to his office. He briefed the Egyptian envoy on the abortive mission, but the main reason for calling in Ghorbal was to explain to him the reasons why he was resigning, sources said.

Ghorbal was the only foreign ambassador Vance met with that day.

Zionist leaders here, disturbed by the Vance-Ghorbal meeting, urged the secretary of state to hold a similar meeting with Israeli envoy Ephraim Evron. But Vance refused.

Also involved in Vance's resignation decision was his rivalry with National Security



Cyrus Vance

Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Sources say Brzezinski kept Vance in the dark about several key details of the rescue mission which involved foreign policy. When Vance learned about these details after the rescue attempt failed, he was reportedly furious.

Vance's resignation has led analysts here to speculate that other key officials may step down in the wake of the Iranian fiasco. Some of the speculation focuses on Defense Secretary Harold Brown and even Brzezinski himself.

However, White House spokesman Jody Powell, asked Sunday whether everyone in the National Security Council had gone along with the decision for a military rescue attempt, said: "I have not indicated that everyone went along with it. There were serious questions all along..." He did not elaborate, however.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher will take over Vance's duties in the interim until a permanent successor is named, a White House announcement said.

At the State Department, Vance said, "I hope that everyone in the department will stay and support the acting secretary." Asked whether he was returning to his Wall Street law practice, Vance said, "I honestly haven't made up my mind what I'm going to do."

U.K. firm excluded from bidding

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, April 28 — An unidentified British company was excluded from bidding on a \$636 million diplomatic housing complex this week, highly-placed sources told *Arab News* Monday.

The contract, signed by Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman Thursday, was won by South Korean and Japanese companies. It calls for construction of 612 villas for the diplomatic quarter.

The sources said negotiations with the British company were suspended because of "lack of interest."

Korean bidding was "much lower" than that of the British firm, "but the intention

was to go ahead with the British side in view of the higher quality plans offered," they said.

The sources could not confirm that the cancellation of talks with the British firm was linked to strained diplomatic relations between Britain and Saudi Arabia.

The Council of Ministers last Tuesday reviewed economic relations with Britain. It decided to postpone the presentation of credentials of the Saudi Arabian ambassador designate to Britain, and asked British Ambassador in Jeddah James Craig to leave the Kingdom.

A British trade attache, however, Continued on back page

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Naif, Chiu meet in Riyadh

Security, bilateral relations discussed

RIYADH, April 28 (SPA) — Chinese and Saudi Arabian officials met in Riyadh Monday to discuss issues in security and bilateral relations.

Interior Minister Prince Naif met with Nationalist China's Interior minister Chuang-huan Chiu. Later Chiu met with the Kingdom's Minister of Public Works Prince Mir'eb to discuss ways of boosting bilateral relations in the field of housing and public works.

Following the meeting with Naif, Chiu said the officials discussed matters of mutual interest in the area of security. He said he hoped his visit will boost cooperation between the two countries.

In addition, Prince Naif described the meeting as "useful and positive." He said the two sides discussed the Kingdom's needs in the sphere of training and the Chinese side expressed readiness to assist in this field. Naif added that a delegation of top security officials will visit China shortly to acquaint itself with the possibilities of benefiting from the Chinese expertise in the field of security.

Present at the meeting were Prince Ahmed, deputy minister of the Interior; Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, interior undersecretary and several other top officials of the ministry.

The Chinese side included Chinese Ambassador to the Kingdom Yu-chi Hsueh; the Director General of Chinese Police and members of the accompanying delegation.

In a related development, Chiu and his delegation paid a visit to the Directorate General of Public Security, where he was welcomed by Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, director general of Public Security and high-ranking officials.

The Chinese minister was briefed on tasks handled by the Kingdom's public security department in serving the public and reducing the crime rate. After that, he inspected different departments, and expressed his admiration for the growth and development he noticed during his visit.

Chiu later visited the Frontier Corps, where he was received by its Director Gen-



Prince Naif



Chuang-huan Chiu

eral Maj. Gen. Muhammad ibn Hallal and several other top officials. He inspected various sections of the Corps and was briefed on its progress and tasks.

Chiu and his delegation arrived in Jeddah last Thursday on an eight-day visit to the Kingdom, with a message from the Chinese Prime Minister for Crown Prince Fahd.

On Friday, Chiu and the accompanying delegation visited the new Public Hospital

and the New Jeddah Clinic Hospital off Medina Road. New Jeddah Clinic is manned and equipped mainly by China. Prince Naif visited the Republic of China last year at the invitation of Chiu who now returns the visit.

The visit is expected to strengthen further the relations between the two countries, according to Chinese embassy sources in Jeddah. The two countries have enjoyed close relations and already are cooperating in many fields, political, medical, social and economic.

In a related event, a 12-member Chinese University student goodwill mission led by Bao You-yu, director of the Bureau of International Cultural and Educational Relations, has arrived here Thursday on a week long visit.

The mission made up of university students and leaders of student associations comes at the invitation of the Saudi Arabian ministry of Higher Education under an agreement on cultural cooperation between the two countries.

Prince approves sports funding

RIYADH, April 28 (SPA) — Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of the youth welfare Monday approved financial assistance to the Kingdom's sports clubs for the fiscal year of 1979-80. The total figure of assistance granted to 111 clubs amounted to SR30,980,000.

Mohammad Abdul Rahman Ramadan, director of the sports department of the youth welfare said assistance is given to the clubs to enable them to educate the youth in every part of the country on good character and values.

At the top of the list of assistance came Nahda club of Dammam with a grant of SR608,000, followed by Hilal receiving SR578,000 and Khalij club with SR569.

Meanwhile, Shabab defeated Ahli Sunday in Jeddah on the semi-final match on the basketball championship. Shabab obtained 62 points and Ahli 58.



RECEIVES GUEST: Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Mir'eb bin Abdul Aziz is seen with Chinese Minister of Interior Chuang-huan Chiu during the latter's visit to Saudi Arabia which began Thursday evening.

Salman opens medical meeting

RIYADH, April 28 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman Tuesday will open the fifth Saudi Arabian medical meeting at Riyadh University. Some local medical problems and other medical issues will be discussed during the three-day session.

The meeting is organized by the Faculty of Medicine of Riyadh University in cooperation with the Ministry of Health and the Health Services Department of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation. Several medical researches will be presented in the meetings.

Delegates from other Saudi Arabian universities and doctors working here in Riyadh will take part in the session.

Hasa opens historical museum

HASA, April 28 (SPA) — King Faisal University of Hasa opened a museum at the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences and Food. The museum was developed to preserve relics of the agricultural history and culture of the Hasa region.

A committee was set up under the chair-

manship of Dr. Muhammad Said Qathani, the rector of KFU, and memberships of Dr. Khaled Seif, deputy rector for academic affairs, and Dr. Abdul Manan Turjuman, dean of the faculty of agricultural sciences and foods, to collect, register and preserve all types of agricultural antiquities to be on display.

Badae honors Qasim governor

BADAE, April 28 (SPA) — Governor of Qasim Prince Abdul Illah Sunday night attended a ceremony given in his honor by the citizens of Badae.

The ceremony involved the public and

sports and scout parades. It was concluded with Najdi folk dances in which Prince Abdul Illah took part.

The reception was attended by senior officials and local tribe chiefs.

Arab experts meet to study investments

RIYADH, April 28 (SPA) — Arab experts began meeting in Riyadh Tuesday to draft treaties to facilitating and guaranteeing investments in member countries. The treaties also create a suitable climate for investments while providing legal and financial safeguards, according to an official spokesman.

The meetings of the Arab Investment and Commercial Exchange treaties are being held under the chairmanship of Muhammad Al Suqair, vice president of the Saudi Fund for Development.

Delegates from 21 states and six Arab organizations specializing in joint Arab economic activities are participating in the deliberations. The Saudi delegation comprises Said ibn Said, deputy minister of finance and national economy for economic affairs, Dr. Khaled Al-Massaoud, vice president and assistant nominated member of the SDF, Muhammad Al-Durayess, director of economic relations at the finance ministry, and Dr. Abdullah Al-Quwayz, economic adviser at the finance ministry.

The draft treaties will be placed before the Arab League Economic Council in its 29th session, which will be held in Tunis Sept. 8.

A spokesman for the Saudi delegation said the joint investment treaty will provide assurances to Arab investors in Arab countries and facilitate the flow of capital among them.

When the draft treaty was submitted to the Arab League Economic Council last February, some states had put forward their observations, upon which some of its clauses had been re-formulated.

In regard to the treaty for commercial exchange, the Arab League Economic Council had earlier issued resolutions on a collective commercial treaty among the Arab states, with a view to facilitating and developing commercial exchange and replacing the earlier treaty signed in December, 1953.

The need for such a treaty is attributed to the growth in Arab productive structures, joint ventures and commercial exchanges during the past years.

During culture week

Lecture to regard social values

HASA, April 28 (SPA) — A seminar, a lecture and an open dialogue will be organized this week in several parts of the Kingdom.

Mrs. Khairiyya Al-Saqqa will give a lecture on *Saudi Arabian Social values between preservation and change*, Tuesday. The lecture will be given at the Girls' Domestic Economy Department of King Faisal University of Hasa.

The lecture is part of the cultural season of the university, and female university students and other women in the area have been invited.

In the meantime, Hofuf secondary school of Hasa will organize a scientific seminar under the *Miraculousness of the Quran* Wednesday.

Prince Muhammad ibn Fahd ibn Jalawi, governor of Hasa and other education officials will attend the seminar. Prince Muhammad also will dedicate the museum and the scout camp of Hofuf secondary school. Prizes will be issued to distinguished students.

In Dammam Tuesday, the director of traffic of the Eastern Province, Col. Attallah Al-Salem, will discuss in an open dialogue with the students and staff of the Science and

Mathematics Center and the Intermediate College traffic difficulties, causes of accidents and how they could be stopped with by wise driving.

The dialogue comes in the context of the nation-wide traffic week that began in the Kingdom Saturday.

Solar seminar resumes

DHAHRAN, April 28 (SPA) — The seminar on cooling through solar energy resumed here Monday morning at Petromin University to listen to a lecture by Dr. Mansour Nazer on Ranken systems and a lecture by Dr. Ezat Wali on Ranken cooling material.

The three-day seminar, which opened Sunday, is attended by representatives from Saudi University, Colorado University, and delegates from a number of Arab and Islamic countries.

On Sunday evening, the seminar heard a talk by Dr. Richard Burk on cooling substances, and another one by Dr. Jaafar Al-Sabbagh on negative cooling by solar energy.

The seminar was opened in the morning, by Dr. Reda Ubeid, director of the Saudi National Center for Science and Technology.

WEATHER

Unsettled weather will prevail in most area, and temperatures are expected to rise except for the north-western region where temperatures will drop.

Winds will be southerly and active causing sandstorms in the northern, central and western regions.

Low and medium clouds will thicken in the northern region, and the western and south-western highlands with possible rains.

Seas will be moderate to choppy in the Red Sea, and calm to moderate in the Gulf. Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

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Jeddah	38	20
Riyadh	38	20
Dhahran	34	17
Medina	40	24
Taif	34	18
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Water conversion tender canceled

RIYADH, April 28 (SPA) — A saline water conversion tender in Khafji was canceled Sunday and the foreign firms competing in it have been blacklisted for overpricing.

The decision was taken by the board of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation meeting Sunday under its Chairman Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, the minister of agriculture and water.

The names of the firms have not been released.

At the same time, the board commissioned the last part of the desalination project to supply Riyadh with drinking water. It calls for the laying of pipelines with the necessary diggings, the establishment of pumping stations along the way from Jubail to Riyadh and the construction of a series of reservoirs in Riyadh.

The board reviewed the progress in the implementation of contracts signed last September as well as the projects currently under implementation, which are expected to be completed this year. Work is underway in stage IV of the Jeddah desalting plant geared to produce 50 million gallons a day, and the Yanbu desalination plant project that will supply Medina with 20 million gallons a day. Meanwhile, a water pipeline has been laid down from Yanbu to Medina.

During the meeting, certain administrative issues concerning the corporation were also discussed and the board approved bonuses

for some of the Saudi staff. It also approved promotions.

Contracts were awarded last January for SR1.8 billion of steel piping for the line that will carry drinking water from the Jubail II desalination plant to Riyadh.

The contracts were awarded to Japanese, West German and Italian companies. The pipe, which will be supplied over a two-year period from the summer, will carry 135 million gallons a day of drinking water 466 kilometers to the capital from the Gulf. It will be laid in a dual line, 550,000 tons of it, of 60 inches in diameter. The piping is to be lined with concrete and coated with polythene.

The successful firms are the Japanese Consortium for the Riyadh Water Transmission System Pipe Supply, which takes 50 per cent of the order, Mannsmann and Hoesch of West Germany, with a quarter, and Italsider of Italy, with the remaining quarter. The Japanese consortium is made up of four steel companies and four trading companies: Nippon steel, Nippon Kokan, Sumitomo Metal Industries, Kawasaki Steel, the Mitsubishi Corporation, the Marubeni Corporation, the Sumitomo Trading Company and C. Itoh.

The piping will run along a track designed by the Austrian ILF of Innsbruck, buried and up an incline through Shadgan, Dhahran, Hofuf and Khafji to the terminal of the Wadga groundwater scheme 100 kilometers to the northeast of Riyadh.

Launching could be in 1981

Arabsat meetings underway

RABAT, April 28 (SPA) — The General Assembly of Arabsat, the Arab Satellite Organization, began a three-day session in Rabat Monday. The general assembly will discuss a report of the organization's board on the Arab satellite project.

The Saudi Arabian Minister of Posts, Telephones and Telegraph, Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, who is heading the Kingdom's delegation to the meetings said Monday the project may be realized next year.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Libya, Algeria, Morocco, Syria and the UAE are members of the board.

Dr. Kayyal arrived in Rabat Sunday and was received by the Moroccan Minister of Civil Service, Mansouri ibn Ali. Sheikh Fakri Sheikh Al-Ard, the Saudi Arabian ambassador to Morocco and other officials. Kayyal said he hoped that the meetings would achieve positive results to launch the Arab satellite next year.

The Saudi Arabian delegation included Faisal Zaidan, deputy minister of posts, tele-

phone and telegraph and other officials of the ministry.

An agreement for the launching of an Arab satellite was signed in 1976.

Arabsat had reserved facilities with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the European Space Agency for the launching of two satellites into an orbit 36,000 kilometers from earth. A third satellite is to be maintained in reserve on the ground.

Once in orbit, the satellites will be linked to earth stations in Arab countries. They will be capable of handling 10,000 telephone lines, seven television channels, and a channel for general education purposes.

The satellites will also provide direct links between computers in Arab countries and promote general technical cooperation. They may also be used for photographing Arab countries for resource assessment.

Arabsat will be permanently based in Riyadh. The organization completed studies on reducing costs for the construction of earth stations in Arab countries.

SPA said that construction phase of the project will cost SR5 billion. Bids on the pipelaying, six pumping stations and a reservoir at each of the line closed last January.

Saudi Comment

By Dr. Abdul Aziz
Hussein Al-Suwailayeh
Al-Jazirah

The American hydrogen bomb scientist, Edward Taylor, has a reputation for his knowledge of military positions of many countries of the world, recently he warned the Western world that the Soviet domination of the Middle East oil was only a matter of time. His warning is supported by political observers having knowledge of Soviet ambitions in the region and its repeated attempts to reach the warm waters of the Gulf and to control the very artery of the Arab states by dominating their oil.

Many observers were not surprised over the events of Afghanistan, for they knew that the events resulted from the Soviet move in the region.

What strikes in Taylor's warning is his description of the extremely weak military capabilities of the West, which is not in a position to prevent the Soviet domination. It becomes, therefore, evident why the West does not have a unified strategy to confront the Soviet challenge. The reluctance of Western leaders to take a clear stance on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is perhaps indicative of their weakness.

Since Taylor also has said that an all-out nuclear war might lead to the Soviet domination of the world, he is led to think that one of the possible main reasons of a Third World War might be the Soviet move toward the Gulf.

However, the British government seems to be more convinced of Taylor's views and his fears for a new war in the near future. According to reports published in the *Daily Express* and *Times* of London, the British government has purchased huge quantities of sugar, flour, tinned foods and biscuits and stacked them in 100 secret stores, as a precautionary measure in the event of any nuclear attack on Britain.

Moreover, the British Civil Defense Secretary, Lord Belstead, has stated that, in case a nuclear attack is launched on Britain, only 15 million people may be able to survive the attack. This figure may double if there is accurate planning before the occurrence of the attack.

You can see how things take shape in this world of contradictions! While some countries are striving for "peace," others are preparing for war!



EXHIBITION: Governor of Mecca Prince Majed admiring a painting by a young student after cutting the ribbon of the Gifted Students Exhibition in Jeddah organized by the Western province directorate of education Monday.

Horse race held at Al-Malaz

RIYADH, April 28 (SPA) — The 22nd horse racing event of the season was held at Al-Malaz race track Monday evening. Results were as follows:

First, six-furlong race for yearlings over Al-Houta SR9,000 prize:

1. Sharaf Owner — Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz
2. Applaud Owner — Prince Abdul Rahman Al-Ahmed Al-Faisal
3. Mansour Owner — Prince Khalid bin Abdul Aziz
4. Al-Houta Owner — Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz
5. Al-Houta Owner — Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz

Second, six-furlong race for yearlings over the SR9,000 Raheem prize:

1. Mansour Owner — Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz
2. Applaud Owner — Prince Abdul Rahman Al-Ahmed Al-Faisal
3. Mansour Owner — Prince Khalid bin Abdul Aziz
4. Al-Houta Owner — Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz
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Third, one mile race for second class horses over the SR13,000 Al-Badna prize:

1. Mansour Owner — Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz
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3. Mansour Owner — Prince Khalid bin Abdul Aziz
4. Al-Houta Owner — Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz
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Fourth, ten furlong race for first class horses over the SR15,000 Sharoura prize:

1. Al-Zabiy Owner — Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz
2. Nofel Owner — Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz
3. Nofel Owner — Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz
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Fifth, six-furlong race for third class horses over the SR20,000 Ministry of Agriculture and Water Cup:

1. Nofel Owner — Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz
2. Al-Shaykh Owner — Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz
3. Al-Shaykh Owner — Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz
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The event was attended by several members of the Royal family as well as visiting Chinese Interior Minister Chuang-buan Chin.

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Majed opens student exhibition

JEDDAH, April 28 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Majed opened Monday afternoon the Gifted Students Exhibition held at the Western Province's General Directorate of Education.

The prince was met on arrival by the province's director of education Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid.

After cutting the ribbon, Prince Majed toured various parts of the exhibition then headed to the ceremony hall where he listened to recitation from the Holy Quran, following which Dr. Al-Zaid delivered a speech to greet the prince and pay tribute to the endeavors of the state to raise the standard of education. He said that thanks to the instructions of King Khaled and his wise guidance, the proper climate was being secured for students and young people in the Kingdom to show their capabilities and develop their civic sense.

In his reply speech, Prince Majed asserted that the state was indeed keen on fostering the standards of both students and teachers. He said he is ready to contribute to any action whatsoever that could help remove obstacles on the way of better education or facing the directorate in the Western Province. He added that he is ready to secure the directorate the necessary land plots to realize educational projects.

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Isha	8.18	8.23	7.53

Charity to build hospitals

JEDDAH, April 28 (SPA) — The Islamic Charitable Society will build more hospitals in various parts of the country in its program to provide free medical care, according to the governor of Riyadh.

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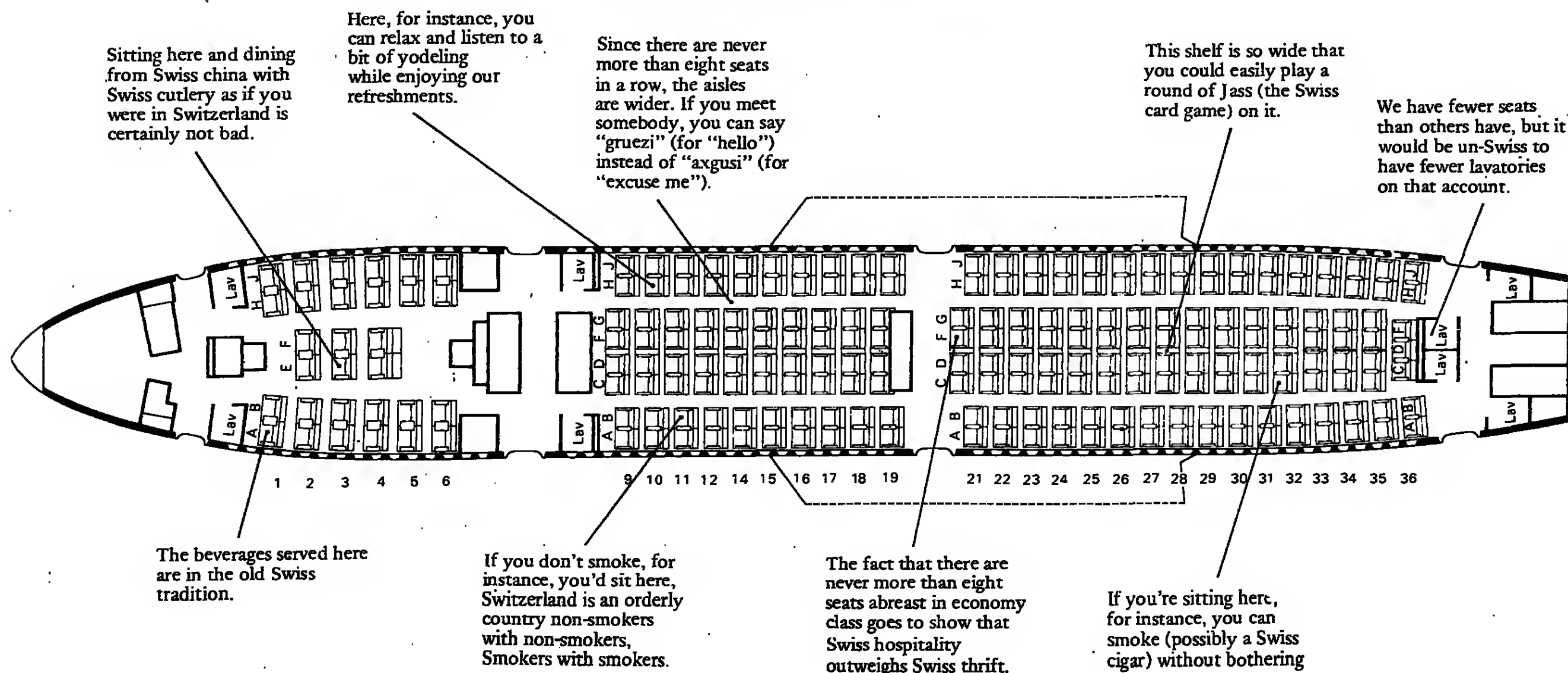
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Even with charter change

S Begin won't talk to PLO

TEL AVIV, April 28 (Agencies) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday that even if the Palestine Liberation Organization were to rescind its pledge to destroy Israel, he would oppose negotiations with the organization.

Asked by a French television interviewer if Israel would recognize the PLO if that organization changed clauses in its charter calling for armed struggle against the Zionist state, Begin replied, "Even if there was any oral promise or change, personally I would advise my people not to believe it."

Israeli spokesmen have consistently evaded answering the question, saying it was hypothetical. Moderate comments by some Israeli cabinet ministers had caused speculation that Israel would be willing to open contacts with the PLO if it renounced its charter, but Begin's statement appeared unequivocal.

"We have experience from the 1930s," he said in the interview. "This is an implacable enemy. Whatever they say in order to find favor with somebody wouldn't be of real value. This would be my advice."

Begin condemned a Council of Europe resolution calling for Palestinian self-determination as "an outrage and a plan for further war in the Middle East." Israel considers self-determination a catch phrase for a Palestinian state.

Begin said: "I have heard of European declarations, for instance there is one recognizing the PLO. Very astonishing, may I say revolting."

"I think it is an outrage that a European

country, any European country, any civilized country, should recognize an organization which just wants to destroy the Jewish state. This is not a peace plan, this is a war plan because if the PLO should at any time have the real standing then there will be permanent bloodshed," he claimed.

The Council of Europe resolved last Wednesday to work for a change in U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, the basis of Middle East peace talks, to recognize the right of Palestinians to self-determination. Israeli and PLO observers attended the council meeting.

In another interview in Israel with Irish radio Sunday, Begin accused the Irish Republic of an "act of hostility" by granting diplomatic recognition earlier this year to the PLO.

Begin said the recent deaths of two Irish U.N. soldiers — reportedly at the hands of Israeli-backed militiamen in southern Lebanon — was a "tragedy" and a "shocking murder."

He said he was perturbed about the determination in relations between Israel and Ireland and he hoped their former friendship will be renewed.

Begin said that the PLO "wants to destroy our country. They want to destroy our people. They want to wipe out the state of Israel. They say openly that we should either leave or be liquidated. How can Ireland with its own experience recognize such an organization?"

Take one prisoner

Milicias blow up S. Lebanon house

TEL AVIV, April 28 (Agencies) — Israeli-backed rightist militias entered a remote Lebanese village in territory patrolled by U.N. peacekeeping forces Monday, blew up a house and took a prisoner suspected of being a Palestinian Commando, a U.N. spokesman said.

A spokesman for the militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad told Israeli radio the action was in retaliation for the ambush murder of a shopkeeper in the area last Thursday.

Dutch soldiers from the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) who are responsible for patrolling the area, did not see the militia attackers, and learned of the incident later from the villagers. U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said in a telephone interview from Maqoura, UNIFIL headquarters in Southern Lebanon.

"This is an isolated village named Hiniye, with only 10 or 12 houses," Goksel said. "Our men are there now."

Hiniye, nine kilometers south of Tyre off the coastal road, is near a road where the shopkeeper was ambushed by unidentified gunmen Thursday, Goksel said that when the shopkeeper was ambushed, the peacekeepers heard machine gun fire from one of Haddad's

positions, but it was unclear whether Haddad was firing at the shopkeeper or at his attackers.

Meanwhile, the villagers of Jouana, about seven miles north of Israel's border, demonstrated in support of Iran against Iraq. They burned car tires and shouted slogans in support of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Dublin meeting

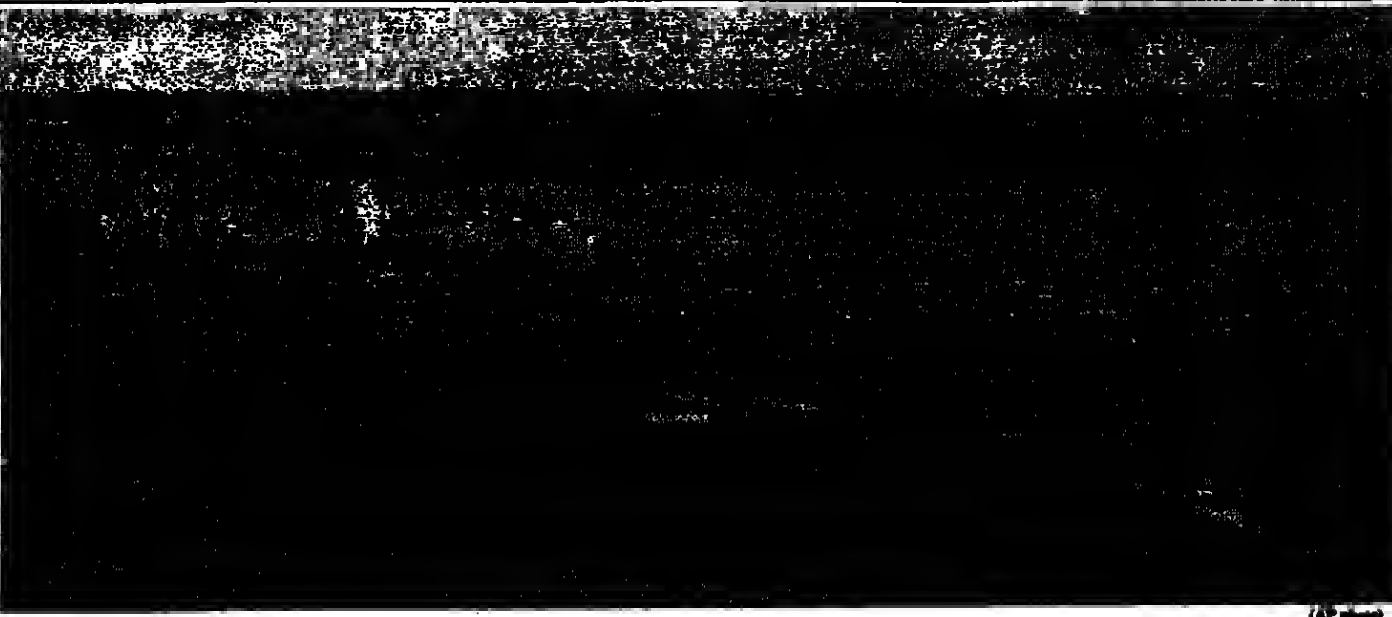
In the meantime, the Irish government said Monday that foreign ministers of the 10 countries with troops in the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon will meet in Dublin on Friday.

Ireland proposed the meeting after two of its soldiers with the U.N. force were killed by gunmen on April 18.

The Irish government wants a review of the conditions under which the U.N. force works.

The U.N. has accused the rightist militiamen of responsibility for what it called cold-blooded murder.

The 10 countries supplying troops for the 6,000 strong force are France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Nepal, Senegal, Fiji, Ghana, Ireland and Nigeria.



FLYING: In the civil war-torn Chad's capital of N'Djamena, residents are seen recently fleeing their country and crossing the border river Chari, to seek refuge in neighboring Cameroon. The fighting started on March 21 between forces of President Goukouni and those of his Defense Minister Hissene Habre in a power struggle for the capital.

Chad cabinet sacks Habre

French troops withdraw from N'Djamena

PARIS, April 28 (AFP) — French troops which Monday began leaving N'Djamena, the capital of Chad, will be redeployed in coming weeks in neighboring African countries with which France has military cooperation agreements, such as Cameroon and Gabon, an informed source here said.

The 1,100 troops plus additional command and support elements in Chad were withdrawn to their base in N'Djamena before fighting broke out on March 21 between forces of transitional government of President Goukouni Weddeye and those of Defense Minister Hissene Habre in a power struggle for the capital.

The withdrawal has begun four days after a visit to N'Djamena of French President Giscard d'Estaing's African affairs adviser, Martin Kirsch. It also follows a Chadian cabinet meeting on Friday which reportedly decided to sack Habre and other ministers supporting him "for reasons of rebellion."

Withdrawal of the French military presence in Chad was one of the elements of an agreement signed in Lagos last August 21 by 11 of Chad's different politico-military groups.

The Lagos agreement also called for demilitarization of N'Djamena and installation

of a neutral force from Benin, Congo and Guinea. However, only Congolese forces ever arrived on the scene, and these withdrew soon after the latest outbreak of fighting.

The announcement of French withdrawal from Chad also coincides with the opening in the Nigerian capital Monday of the first economic summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

French sources here were maintaining strict secrecy on the details of the troop withdrawal, but informed sources believed that the troops' first stop would be the Gabonese capital of Libreville or the Cameroun port of Douala.

Banned party calls on Zia to resign

ISLAMABAD, April 28 (AP) — The Pakistani National Alliance, a banned political organization, has urged President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq to resign and hand power to civilians.

Leaders of the alliance demanded Gen. Zia's resignation at a public meeting held Sunday in a city in Kashmir, about 170 kilometers southeast of here, where martial law curbs on political assembly technically do not apply.

They told a crowd of several thousand that free elections would be held once the government was again under civilian rule.

Zia seized power in a July 1977 coup which toppled the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The meeting was the latest political challenge to the military regime. Last week, Asghar Khan of the banned Tehrik-i-Istiqal Party, demanded Zia's removal at a news conference he called in violation of the political ban.

A Tehrik Party official said Sunday that police have registered a case against Khan, but no arrest has been made so far.

Nepal recognizes PLO

KATHMANDU, April 28 (AFP) — Nepal recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) officially Monday after holding talks with a five-member Arab delegation.

The delegation led by Hamid Alwan, Iraqi minister of state for foreign affairs, comprises members from Morocco, Qatar and the PLO.

Talking to the press at the airport Alwan said the aim of the mission was to inform the Nepalese government and other senior officials of the Arab League's view on the treaties signed between Egypt and Israel.

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Borg wins tennis Grand Prix

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, April 28 (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg won the \$ 300,000 Grand Prix of Tennis tournament at Caesars Palace Sunday by beating sixth-seeded Harold Solomon 6-3, 6-1 in an undramatic match featuring very basic play.

The win in the nationally-televised final match gave Borg, a four-time winner of Yanks down Chicago; both keep AL top ranks

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) — Tommy John scattered six hits in blanking Chicago for the second time this season, and Willie Randolph singled home a fifth-inning run as the New York Yankees defeated the White Sox 1-0 Sunday. The Yankees hold a one-game lead in the American League East, and Chicago still has a 1½ game lead in the AL West, despite the loss.

In other American League action, John Wathan tripled and came home on a single by Jamie Quirk in the seventh inning, giving the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Alan Trammell drove in a pair of runs with a single and a homer and Dave Rozema picked up his second successive victory as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-5.

Len Barker scattered 10 hits over 61-3 innings as the Cleveland Indians downed the Texas Rangers 7-4.

Willie Upshaw lined a two-run double and Barry Bonnell hit a two-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays scored five times in the sixth inning and went on to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2.

The Minnesota Twins scored 10 runs in the first inning, including two singles by designated hitters Glenn Adams and Jose Morales and a two-run triple by John Castino, and went on to bury the Oakland A's 20-11.

Dan Meyer drove in three runs, two with his first home run of the season, to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 7-3 victory over the California Angels.

In the National League, Dale Murphy staged a two-run homer and an RBI single, helping left-hander Larry McWilliams to his first victory of the season as the Atlanta Braves took a 6-3 decision over the Montreal Expos.

Keith Hernandez cracked five hits, drove in three runs and scored two, and Bob Forsch pitched a six-hitter for his first victory of the season as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-1.

Frank Pastore tossed a four-hitter and Ray Knight belted a two-run homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to AP3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Dave Lopes collected three hits, including a first-inning home run, and Don Sutton allowed only four hits in seven innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the San Diego Padres 3-1. Jeff Leonard drilled a two-run single in the 12th inning to lift the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Wimbledon, the first prize of \$ 60,000. Solomon, who is now 0-14 against Borg, collected \$ 30,000.

"I ran out of things to do," Solomon said after the match. "I played the way I wanted to at first, then he started hitting deeper and I couldn't get to the net."

Borg agreed with Solomon's assessment. "I started slowly, then I started to play better," Borg said. "I take more chances when I'm behind and will go for a big shot. I have to be patient when playing Solomon," he continued. "I rally from the baseline and wait for the right shot."

Solomon won three of the first four games, then lost four straight to end the first set. He held service only once in the third game of the first set.

Borg started slowly in first set, and had many unforced errors. After getting warmed up, however, he kept pressure on Solomon and the errors disappeared from Borg's play.

Both players are baseline players with long rallies, and the entire match was marked by steady baseline play with virtually no dramatic shots.

U.S. starts planning boycotters' track meet

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP) — Plans to provide top-level international competition for the U.S. track and field team in view of the United States' boycott of the Moscow Olympics were made Sunday at a meeting of the Athletics Congress.

Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Athletics Congress, the U.S. governing body for track and field, said plans call for holding two or three meets at sites yet to be determined in this country prior to and possibly shortly after the Olympic track and field events in Moscow July 24-Aug. 1.

Teams from other countries who join the U.S. in boycotting the Moscow games will be invited to participate.

Cassell said no more than four teams will compete in any single event, which means approval from the International Amateur Athletic Federation will not be necessary. But, Cassell added, the IAAF will be asked for its sanction.

International rules state that IAAF approval for meets with less than five athletes competing is not necessary.

Attending the meeting in addition to Cassell were members of the men's and women's Olympic track and field coaching staffs, along with about a dozen athletes.

"We wanted to find out how the athletes felt about the matter," said men's coach Jimmy Carnes. "And they all approved the concept of such competition."

Cassell said the Olympic trials will be held at Eugene, Oregon, June 21-29, and the top three finishers in each event will make up the U.S. track and field team.

The U.S. team will compete in pre-Olympic meets this summer in Stuttgart, Oslo and London before returning home for the planned meets in this country.



MEN'S SINGLES: Tennis action during the Air France Open tournament in Jeddah has seen players from through the world compete for various prizes. Winners of the men's and women's singles will receive return-trip tickets to Paris. Preliminary-round play ends today at the Armaska courts, and quarterfinals begin Wednesday.

Air France Open

Players aim for quarterfinal play

By Maurice Lamb
JEDDAH, April 28 — The battle is now on for a place in the last 16 of the men's singles event in the Air France Open Tennis Tournament being held in Jeddah.

After some third-round matches Sunday, No. 3 seeded Rodi Edholm, Bertil Ohlsson and Gunnar Lundberg, all of Armaska Club, have reached the last 16 together with Eric Madison of Dunes Club and Paddy Rogan of Petromin.

The highlight of the evening were two keenly fought matches between Bertil Ohlsson (Armaska) and Michael Sundin (of Dunes Club), and Eric Madison (Dunes Club) and Bill Mason (of New Jeddah Airport).

The clash between the two Swedish players, Ohlsson and Sundin, produced some good tennis, which delighted a large crowd it resulted in an upset for the seedings when Sundin, the No. 5 seed, was eventually defeated 7-5, 7-5. Michael Sundin is a former Swedish national youth player and has played at Junior Wimbledon. Despite his loss in this tournament, at the age of 18, he obviously has a great future in tennis.

The match between Madison and Mason was an evenly balanced three-setter in which Mason won the first set on a tie break only to be steadily worn down in the next two sets to lose 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 in a match lasting two and a quarter hours.

Also on Sunday, two more couples progressed into the quarter final of the mixed doubles event. Olga Anley and Michel Vercoffio of Dunes Club and Ruth Rechlich and Redda Abbas (the third seeds), also of Dunes Club, both winning their respective matches against Ruth Honnor/Paul Harrell and Janet Boreham/Eric Madison.

Quarterfinals of all the events are to be held on Wednesday, followed by the semifinals Thursday and finals Friday. Games begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Results of Sunday's matches:
R. Honnor and P. Harrell beat C. Shaw and R. Shaw, 6-4, 6-3.

May 3: Europe's last try to decide Olympic stand

PARIS, April 28 (AFP) — French Olympic Committee (FOC) President Claude Collard said Monday that next Saturday's meeting in Rome of European national Olympic Committees would be the "last chance" to convince a majority of Western European countries to participate in the Moscow summer Olympics.

"We must take at Rome a certain number of measures which will satisfy the majority. It is our last chance," said Collard.

"The International Olympic Committee (IOC) leaves the protocol (for the Olympics) up to us. It is up to us to find a way to depoliticize the ceremonies and to satisfy the scruples of certain national committees reticent to go to Moscow," he added.

IOC President Lord Killanin said Wednesday the IOC would permit delegations to March in the ceremonies at Moscow under their national flag, or the Olympic flag or any other sign of their choice.

"The Soviet organizers have assured us," said the IOC president, "that they are ready to accept all modifications of protocol which we ask of them."

But with the European Olympic committees meeting Saturday in Rome, the Norwegian and Netherlands Olympic committees have recently announced for a boycott to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Collard said West German Olympic Committee President Willi Danne had recently told him that despite government pressures, "there still existed a majority in the heart of the West German committee for participa-

tion at the games."

The West German government has come out strongly for a boycott.

Meanwhile, the French Shooting Federation has joined the French Equestrian federation in calling for non-participation at Moscow.

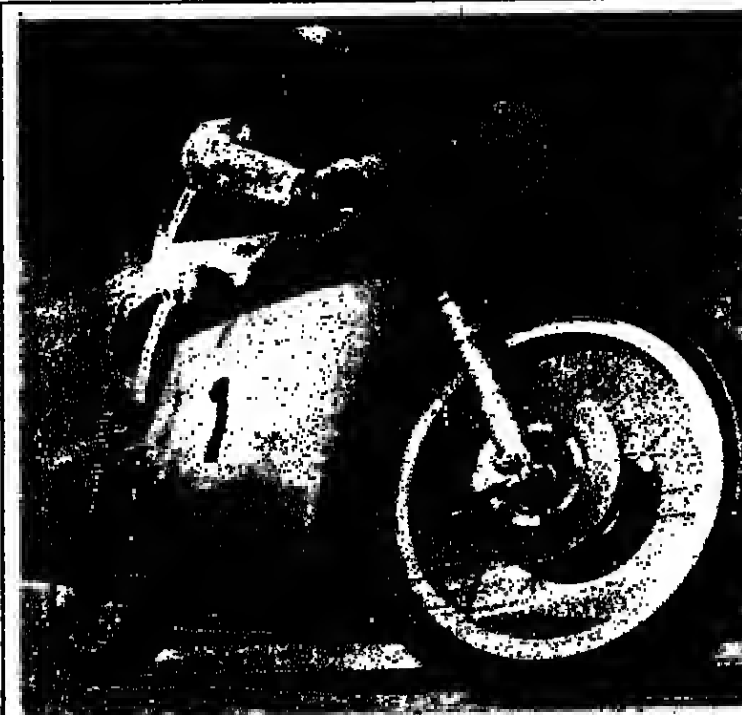
The shooting federation members said Monday they have asked their President Pierre-Etienne Gnyot to take a stand against French participation at the Moscow Olympics when federation presidents and the FNOC meet May 13.

76ers to meet winner of Lakers-Sonics game

BOSTON, Massachusetts, April 28 (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers combined hot shooting of Lionel Hollins and a tenacious defense Sunday in rolling over the Boston Celtics 105-94 for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship.

In defeating the Celtics in Boston for the second time, the 76ers captured the best-of-seven series 4-1, advancing to the NBA championship round against the winner of the Western Conference series between Los Angeles and Seattle.

In Seattle, the Los Angeles Lakers, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scoring 25 points and Jamaal Wilkes adding 24, overcame a 21-point deficit midway in the third quarter Sunday to defeat the Seattle SuperSonics 98-93.



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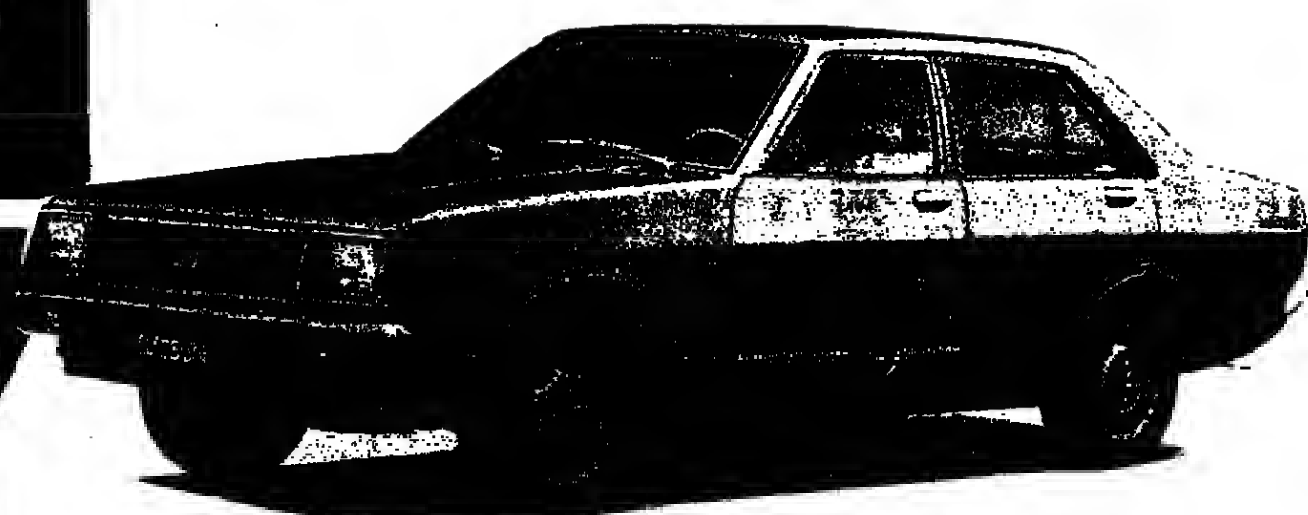
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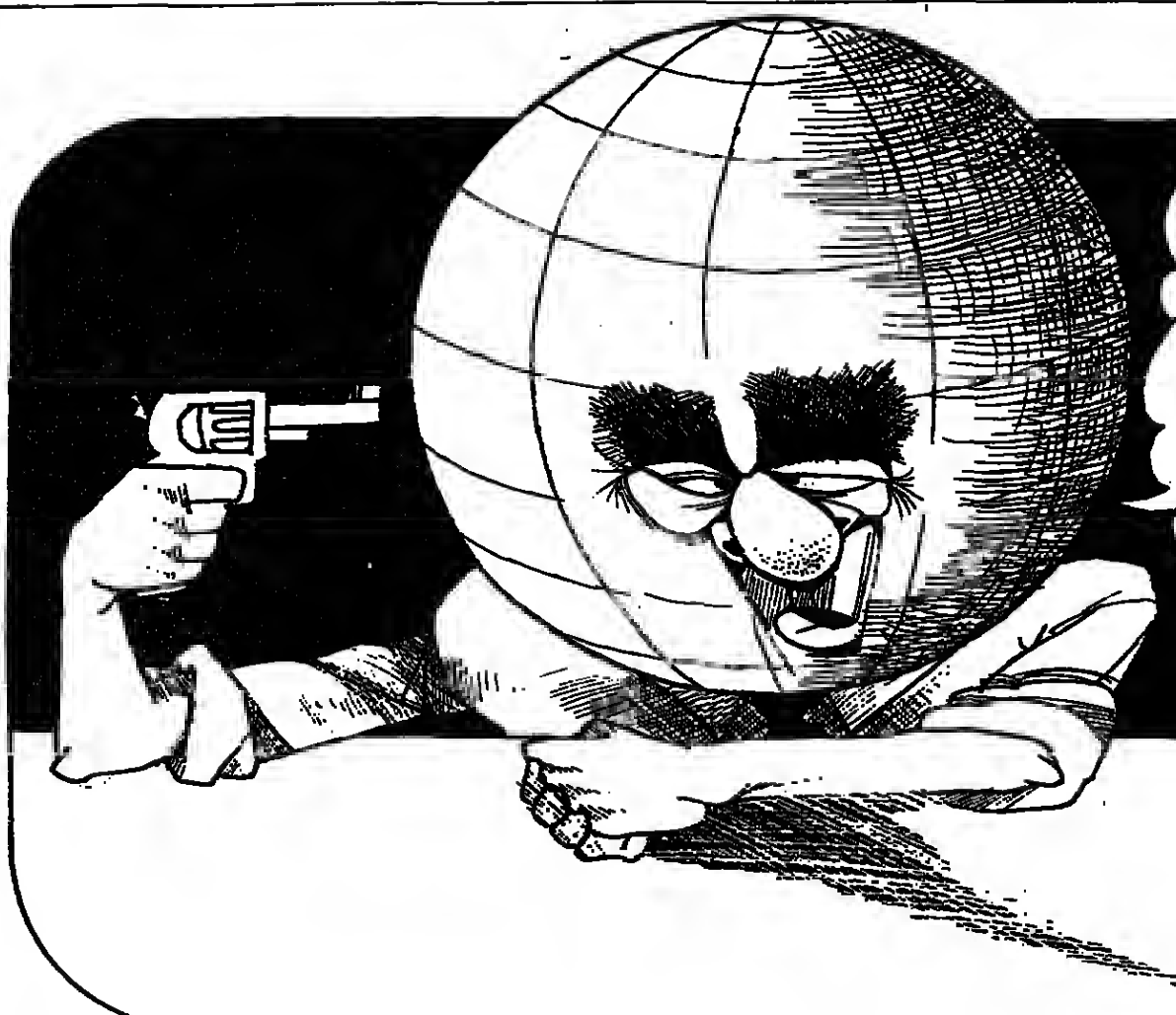
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Reagan's fractured 'facts'

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON — The phrase does not trip lightly off the tongue, although more and more Washingtonians are nervously trying it out for size. With a mere six months left of the presidential campaign, the polls for the first time show Reagan inching ahead of Carter as the people's choice for the eighties.

With the country's morale and the president's fortunes at yet another low ebb, this can, for now, be explained away as the protest vote. But the incredulous laughter which at first greeted Reagan's chances of winning the White House this year has now turned to grim apprehension.

Ask any Reagan supporter, however, to interpret his master's voice, and he is held pressed to go into specifics. The candidate himself scrupulously avoids doing so. "You'll see me talking less and waving more," he recently told reporters, acknowledging the front-runner's prime responsibility to avoid gaffes at all costs.

To Ronald Reagan, it is becoming clear, the avoidance of gaffes does not come easily. On major issues, he can still afford bland generalities — denouncing, for instance, the costly MX missile, while calling only for "a more effective alternative." On less weighty matters, the long familiar Reagan maxims are at last coming under the scrutiny of a potential president — and, in the facts department, are found seriously wanting.

Reagan's fundamental appeal is as a purveyor of populist platitudes, honed to perfection over his years on what he calls "the massed potato circuit." As he traveled from one after-dinner speech to another, gathering material for the while for his syndicated newspaper columns and radio commentaries, Reagan built up a formidable armory of conservative "facts" and figures.

It is said he never met a statistic he didn't like. What's more, say his staff, he has a photographic memory, which retains the gist of a newspaper clipping long after it has yellowed and gathered dust. An anecdote about government waste, for instance, will be peppered with figures offered at face value and swallowed wholesale by the converted.

Item, taken from Reagan's standard stump speech: "General Motors employs 23,300 people just to comply with government-required paperwork." Fact: "GM has 24,000 employees on government-mandated work, mostly in design and engineering, some 5,000 of whom are actually filers of forms (mostly tax returns)."

Item: "It costs the Department of Health, Education and Welfare \$3 in overheads to deliver \$1 to a needy person in this country." Fact: the department has procured documentation to prove that every dollar delivered costs 12 cents in overheads.

Item: "The General Accounting Office has listed 41 separate items of waste and fraud in government totaling \$11 billion." Fact: Republican congressional study (not a GAO report) quoted government figures that \$2.7 billion of an estimated \$7 billion in fraud and waste could be eliminated under existing laws.

Item: "The potential oil resources of Alaska far exceed the proven oil reserves of Saudi Arabia." Fact: the report on which this is based, commis-

sioned in 1976 by two former governors of Alaska, has since been discredited by its own authors.

The list goes on and on. At one extreme: plain distortion of truth, such as Reagan's oft-repeated boast that he was elected governor of California in 1966 by a million votes and re-elected four years later by "nearly as many." His 1970 majority was 497,000.

At the other: claims somewhat harder to check, such as his folksy assertion that there are now more white-tail deer in America than there were in George Washington's day.

In pursuing what could become a "damage Reagan" story, the press has experienced factual problems of its own. One favorite Reagan chestnut is the "fact" that federal government employees have increased "by 131,000 in the last three years." Scouring to knock this down, *Time* magazine put the correct figure at 60,000. CBS television news at 6,000. The Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington says that federal employees numbered 2,733,000 in 1976 and 2,773,000 in 1979 — an increase, it would seem, of 40,000.

Even that, however, cannot restrain his

enthusiasm for a good line. Last week Reagan declared, incorrectly, that "Vietnam veterans are not eligible for benefits with regard to education or anything." Acknowledging the error, he later attributed it to a misremembered conversation that day with two retired military men. A newly hired public relations man, taken on specifically to staunch the flow of gaffes, had been sitting in on that very conversation.

Earlier in the campaign Reagan confused Indonesia with Indochina, and appeared totally baffled by questions about the Freedom of Information Act and the Trilateral Commission. Curiosity about Reagan's "facts" thus stem from pervasive doubts about his intellect. His card-index mind can make him mumble in debate and interview, yet he can seize up when challenged on an unfamiliar or complex topic.

Is Reagan's mind up to the presidency? Or is he merely guilty of what Churchill called "terminological inexactitude"? If he resents the current microscopic examination of his every pronouncement, he must also realize that it has only just begun. — (OFNS)

Letter to the editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was taken from a letter sent by a British housewife to her husband in Saudi Arabia after watching the film *Death of a Princess* on the ATV network. The husband, who brought the letter to us Monday, offered to let us print it provided his wife didn't object. *Arab News* telephoned her and she gave her consent.)

Dear Peter,
Owing to the hassle over "that TV program," I thought you would like an analysis. I, like most people, was watching a film on BBC 1, but I saw some of the program.

Significantly, there were no "plugs" for the film and this is unprecedented. Usually by the time one sees a two-hour documentary there have been so many "plugs," it seems a waste of time to watch it — you have seen it beforehand.

It was put in the "family slot," 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., so this means it was considered non-sensational and non-sexy.

All TV programs aired in this time slot are intended to result in actions by the powers that be — and with *Death of a Princess*, this was not the intent — or if it was, it failed. The *Battered Wives* Society has not opened a branch for down-trodden wives and daughters, no society has started up or made an appeal for funds.

The film had no validity as far as the middle-aged, middle-class "do gooders" were concerned. In fact, reaction here was nil!

The program itself had some significant features. All Westerners portrayed were the idiots that make most people curl up inside and cringe! One was an ignorant Yorkshire construction worker, dull-witted and uneducated. Another was a dippy nanny — nutty as a fruit cake.

All the Arabs were shown as intelligent, self-confident, sensible, and highly sophisticated. They said what they meant and knew why they said it. This contrast was a little embarrassing.

Every fact, every opinion on, every version of this

story was immediately contradicted, so one was left with a head full of question marks.

Not only was it unresolved, but the whole incident was denied by some of those interviewed. It was like one of those plays you wonder why anyone wrote. Why did it not go into the waste basket? How on earth would anyone want to put on or act in it?

It is a puzzle why it was put on. Westerners look like fools in it, no follow up was intended and it cost 200,000 pounds of our money! I decided there must have been a reason. And I came to the conclusion that this was a "sprat to catch a herring." I think the film was a way of saying:

1 — The Arab world is a mystery.
2 — At this point we must understand the Arab world.

3 — Arabs are not candid, probably because they see no reason to be so.
4 — Could our ignorance not be put right by the best people to do it — namely the Arab world itself?

I wonder if the Saudis realize our immense curiosity about Arabia fostered by Kipling, Lawrence, Wingate and the glamor of new religion and clothes. Look how this glamor invades entertainment alone — hareem girls, sheikhs, — look at the novels that have flooded out using a Middle East background in the most artificial way.

To Westerners, the Arab world is mysterious and unreal. That anyone in the West who violates its couple-oriented society suffers a sentence of exile, that is effective beyond anything in the TV program. There is no accusation to answer, only a sentence to be carried out. That the West feels insecure in its dependency on Arab oil.

Putting all this together, the need to understand each other's worlds is becoming urgent.

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Weizman seeks re-assessment

By Eric Silver

TEL AVIV —

Ezer Weizman, the errant defense minister whose support for early elections has plunged Israeli politics into a turmoil, remains by temperament an old-fashioned, sub-sonic fighter pilot; strong on tactics, weak on strategy. Impulsive and fatalistic.

He is exasperated to the point of despair by the stagnation of the peace talks with Egypt, and by the reluctance of Presidents Carter and Sadat to force a showdown over Palestinian autonomy.

He recognizes that Menahem Begin and his coalition of right, religious and center, have lost the nation's confidence and the capacity to act.

Yet his recent challenge on Israeli television was curiously sensitive. The attack was too casual indiscretion. Weizman brought a text and created his own opportunity to state it: the time has come for serious re-assessment. The present team was beyond redemption. But the defense minister did not demand that the government go to the country. He named no names, offered no program, and did not threaten to resign.

According to one Israeli commentator who knows him well, Weizman is confused. He sees what is wrong, but lacks the political muscle to change it. He is busy creating options — for himself and for other pragmatists in the coalition who share his misgivings — but not yet secure enough to choose between them.

Weizman's dilemma springs from his position as the most popular politician in the land, but the least trusted in his own party.

He suspects that if he resigned he would go it alone, as Moshe Dayan did before him. It would not bring down the government, but would strengthen the ultras. So he has to be content with gnawing away at the foundations, hoping that when the building starts to shake other survivors will rally to his banner.

The minister's friends see four alternatives. Weizman could emerge at the head of a new middle-of-the-road party, embracing the Liberal wing of Begin's Likud and Yigael Yadin's Democrats. He could lead a smaller dissenting group into an alliance with Labor. He could stay in the right-wing Herut and fight for his views and his future. Or he could retire to his splendid new villa at Caesaria, awaiting whatever call the nation might make.

Both Weizman and the opposition leader, Shimon Peres, have been careful not to exclude the possibility that Weizman might serve as defense minister in a Labor-led coalition. Among other attractions for Peres, that would give him a good reason for not offering the job to his old enemy Yitzhak Rabin.

Fleeing the Likud would, however, spell the end of Weizman's ambition to be prime minister. He could hardly hope to be more than No. 2 under Peres, or the leader of a weak and fragmented opposition. — (OFNS)

VANCE'S RESIGNATION

The resignation of Cyrus Vance in the aftermath of the failed attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran cannot but add to President Carter's growing list of woes. The secretary of state had always made clear his opposition to any military adventure, and had already told the president that if a military attempt were to take place he would resign regardless of the outcome.

But it can be said that the rescue attempt was no more than the occasion for the resignation; or that it was the last straw rather than the decisive cause. Vance had deep differences with some of the president's senior advisers — especially National Security adviser Brzezinski. Vance was the administration's leading dove; and his departure will most certainly reflect adversely on such issues as the relations with the Soviet Union.

The resignation will undoubtedly also harm Carter's reelection chances, though this will be limited since it came so late in the day. The incumbent is certainly still in with a great chance — at least as far as winning the Democratic nomination is concerned. But winning the nomination, it has to be remembered is only half the battle.

The signs up to now are that, no matter how momentarily important foreign affairs may loom in the campaign, the real issue is still America's economy. This is something Senator Kennedy has realized, and turned to advantage in the more recent primaries. But even then, the senator's present improved showing might have come too late to affect the outcome. Carter is so far ahead of the field that the senator's only hope is a miracle.

In a broad headline Monday, *Al Jazirah* carried Saudi Arabia's appeal to Washington and Tehran to exercise self-restraint, while *Al Riyadh* led with the "Iranian lie" about a coup in Iraq in which President Saddam Hussein was reported to be killed.

Okaz also led with Baghdad's denial of the Iranian report. In a lead story, *Al Medina* said Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Islamic Charitable Society, has signed contracts for building hospitals in Mecca, Medina and Riyadh, following great response for charitable projects.

Newspapers frontpaged Saudi Arabia's appeal to the United States and Iran to exercise self-restraint, quoting a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying that the United States' use of force against Iran is unacceptable and goes against the norms of international law. They also gave front-page prominence to the Iranian news report of a coup in Iraq.

Al Riyadh highlighted the statement by U.S. Ambassador in

Jeddah John West that "we did not use the airports of Oman or Bahrain, and I was disappointed by the operation's failure."

Al Jazirah reported in a front-page story that strikes continued in the occupied West Bank despite warnings from the Israeli military government.

King Khaled's welcome to the Chinese Interior Minister and Crown Prince Fahd's sanction for the establishment of a teachers' colony in Jeddah occupied the front page of *Okaz*.

Al Namr reported in a front-page story that a Libyan delegation will be arriving in Beirut to discuss Libya's relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Newspaper editorials mostly urged the United States and Iran to respond favorably to the Kingdom's call for self-restraint and to take prudent steps for the release of the U.S. hostages. The papers stressed the Kingdom's opposition to the use of force as it does not conform to the norms of international laws. They reaffirmed that Saudi Arabia persistently strives

for the realization of peace in the Gulf region.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* said that, ever since the hostages crisis started, Saudi Arabia has voiced its support for all efforts to find a peaceful solution to the crisis and to restore normal relations between the two countries.

The abortive military operation by the Americans has blasted all peaceful efforts and placed the region before a new danger of unknown dimensions, the paper said. It added that Saudi Arabia denounced the American military venture, which flouts the international norms and disregards the sovereignty and independence of nations.

Al Riyadh saw a close link between the Camp David and the American abortive action against Iran, saying both aimed at the region with one strategy. Since the signing of the Camp David accords, the United States has given green signal to Israel to indulge in provocative acts against the Arab world, the paper said. It added that President Carter tried

to restore the U.S. prestige through his abortive bid when he saw that the Camp David drama and the Shah's regime in Iran have met with a total fiasco.

Dwelling on the Kingdom's call for restraint, *Al Bilad* said Saudi Arabia believes in the importance of restoration of bilateral relations. It added the Kingdom regrets the use of force by the United States because it is keen on the preservation of peace and security of a Muslim country, which is close to the Kingdom by virtue of one faith and good-neighborly relations. The paper stressed that Saudi Arabia keeps the interests and security of Muslims above all other interests.

Al Nadwa felt strongly convinced that mutual understanding cannot be reached in the U.S.-Iranian crisis unless the use of force is renounced and all ambitions in the region given up. The paper urged both countries to show restraint and to respond to Saudi Arabia's prudent appeal to give up the use of force in attempts

to get the release of the hostages. In adopting its stance on the crisis, the paper said, Saudi Arabia is guided by the aims and objective of the Organization of Islamic Conference and the Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference of Islamabad. That conference had warned against any assault on or boycott of Muslim Iran and had stressed the need for the preservation of Iran's political independence and its territorial integrity.

Al Medina editorial dealt with the signing of a contract between the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) and American Mobil Company for the setting up of a petrochemical complex in Yanbu, and another that Exxon signed last Saturday for another complex in Jubail.

The paper said that collaboration of renowned companies with the Kingdom is indicative of the fact that the international community has total confidence in Saudi Arabia's industrialization policy and the utility of investments in its industrial projects.

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"Why so sad, my friend? You should have let me face the consequence of the fiasco, for I promised the Americans to seek revenge for the hostages!!"

Al Medina

American University of Beirut

School study explains evolution of U.S.-Arab relations

An American Mission: The Role of the American University of Beirut. Faith M. Hanna. Alphabet Press, Boston, 1979. 123 pp. price \$ 6.75.

By F. W. Rawding

JEDDAH — Miss Hanna is an American of Lebanese origin and a graduate of Boston and Columbia Universities. She specializes in the history of the Middle East, particularly the evolution of relations between the United States and the Arab world. This work casts light on an important element in that involvement.

Americans, flushed with the success of their War of Independence, began to make tentative attempts at national self assertion in the Middle East in the early 1800s. Their aim was the conviction that political institutions, culture, and most of all, the fundamental Protestantism of North America were exportable to less enlightened peoples.

At this time, all of what we now call the Middle East was under the rule of the Ottomans. They had divided up their empire into Wilayats and within these the various non-Muslim religious communities were organized into Milletts. The Americans, intending at first, to establish a mission in Jerusalem, for a variety of tactical reasons decided upon Beirut, where they set up in 1823. Beirut was at this time a very complicated microcosm of numerous sects and political interests already experiencing much cultural and religious activity, particularly French.

Miss Hanna indicates the remarkable simplicity of the Americans entering this arena of Byzantine intrigue without a word of any of the local languages. Immediately entering into competition with the anciently established religious sects, they preached the spiritual and moral supremacy of Protestantism and cast doubts upon the sincerity of their opponents.

As the Ottoman empire declined, restrictions placed upon the American missionaries by the authorities began to be relaxed and they were able to set up their evangelical

schools and parishes freely. This brought a reaction from the older established Christian sects who resented the aggressive attitudes of the Americans. Education was one thing, poaching the faithful of other traditions was something else. By 1881, the Americans had opened more than thirty schools in which 'American Arabic' was the language of instruction.

They had had success, too, among the Greek Orthodox community many of whom were persuaded into the 'Syrian Presbyterian Church'. For the youth of this new sect a school was set up and it was called 'The Syrian Protestant College', S.P.C. What was to become the American University of Beirut, A.U.B., was thus born out of controversy and bitterness. Judging by Miss Hanna's painstaking clarification of the continuing controversy, up to the present day, one could be excused for thinking that it might have been better if the American mission had not come at all, since it seems to have caused more problems than it has solved.

From its inception, the S.P.C. became involved in religious disputes. Most of the students were Muslims, Jews and Eastern Christians and they resented having to attend Protestant prayers and services. Some student agitation and strikes occurred.

By 1920, when the College was reformed as the American University, most of the problems had been resolved and the institution became more and more secularized.

Miss Hanna points out that among the achievements of AUB was a revival of Arabic literature and a fostering of Arab nationalism. She quotes George Antoninus, the historian, who believes 'its influence on the Arab Revival... was greater than any other institution'. This view is disputed by other authorities who suggest that it was the Turkish experience after World War One, which more than the American impetus, gave rise to Arab consciousness.

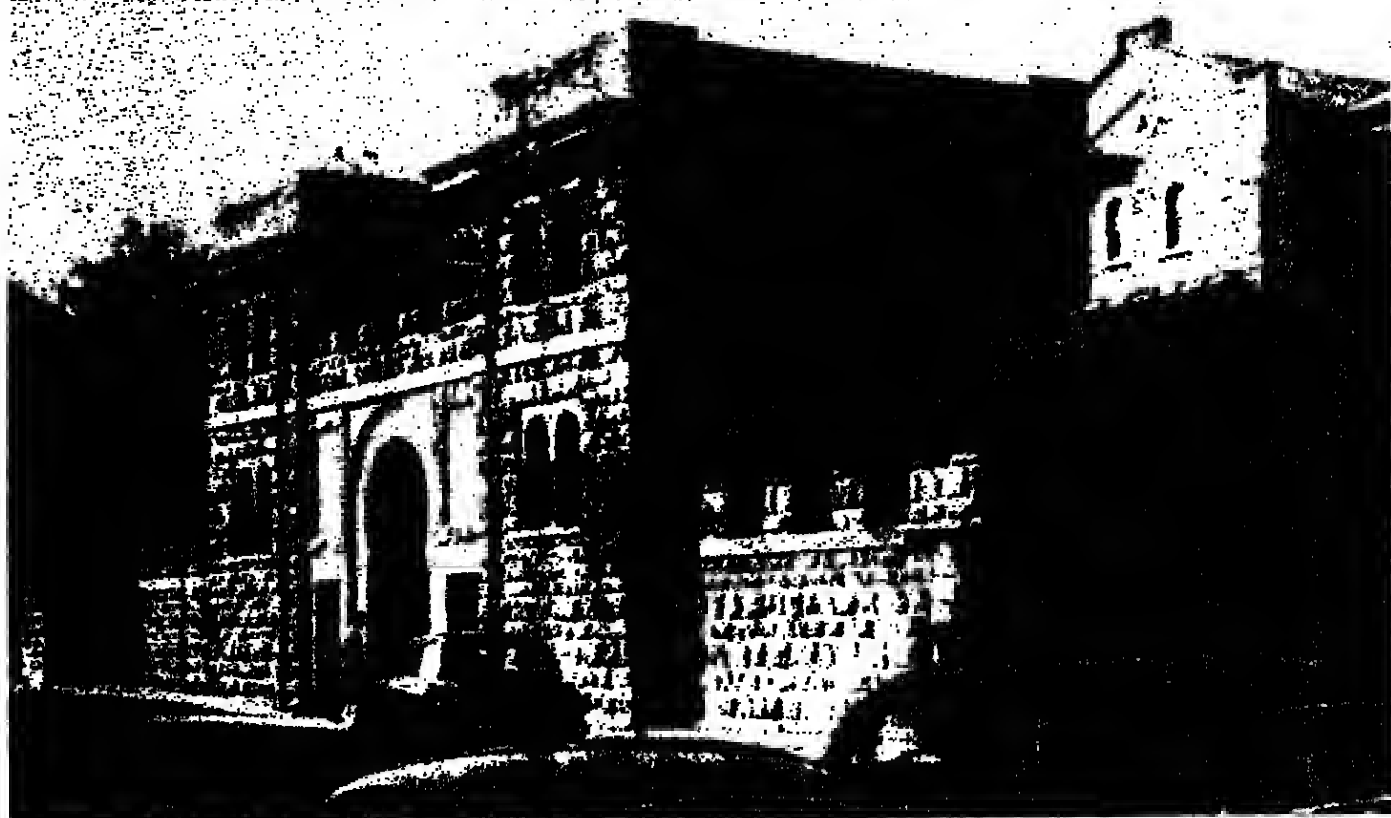
Miss Hanna traces the many vicissitudes of the University through the World Wars, the Palestine Problem and the recent tragedies of Lebanon itself. Arabs were particularly

offended by the American support of the Zionists and this put the Beirut Americans in a quandary, for while they depended upon U.S. funds they could not voice the opposition which many of them felt towards U.S. policies. The 1958 Civil War in Lebanon, in which the U.S. intervened militarily, further destabilized the region. It was the 1967 war,

however, which became the point of departure for Arab-American relations.

Because no institution of learning can isolate itself from the real world, the inevitable involvement of the University with politics tended to work against its academic interests and even of its independence. The authorities at AUB could not, it seemed, do anything

right. If they remained unpolitical they were accused of detachment, if they made political statements they were blamed for involvement. The question of academic objectives came under acrimonious discussion — whether or not, for instance, there should be post graduate courses to prevent the 'Arab Brain Drain' to the West.



UNIVERSITY: The gate to the American University in Beirut on Bliss Street.

Joha, children and the wedding

The children of the village loved Joha. He enjoyed their games, pretending that he was one of them. Sometimes the children would knock on Joha's door, asking his wife if Joha could come out to play. At every chance, Joha would slip away to join them.

One afternoon while Joha went walking with his goat, the children followed, laughing and playing. They circled around begging for stories. "Please Joha, tell us about the Magic Seed," asked one boy. "I want to hear the Camel's Wish again," pleaded another.

Joha told one tale after another. Many stories later, Joha protested that he was tired and yearned for a rest. But the children, clinging and tugging at his trousers, would not leave him alone.

Joha thought of an excuse and invented another story to distract them.

"See, over there at the hall", Joha waved. "There is a beautiful wedding. And they are giving away candy to the children". Joha fibbed, knowing well that there were never any weddings at that hall.

The children's attention quickly turned toward the hall. Shrieking and jumping they raced each other to the hall. They began gathering at the steps.

"Ah, peace and quiet at last," Joha mused.

A few moments later, Joha gazed over to see a huge crowd assembled in front of the hall.

Joha sprang up exclaiming, "Wallahee, (by God) maybe there really is a wedding." So off he dashed to join the children, believing his own tall tale.

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Of the sun, sea and land
Artist displays silk paintings

By Jacqueline Elmehrik

JEDDAH, April 28 — Tuesday night is the first chance to see a rare display of seventy original modern paintings on silk by Japanese artist Gyokuryu Saburu Nakiri. The first exhibition of its kind in Saudi Arabia, the theme of the presentation is the intrinsic beauty of nature.

Saburu Nakiri is unique among his contemporaries. While other young Japanese artists pursue modern schools particularly in the area of graphic design, Nakiri works in centuries old medium of silk painting, working on white silk, he uses silk dye with a gular paint brush. But unlike the traditionalists who follow time-tested patterns, Nakiri has developed his own technique — an accumulation of a lifetime of experience.

Born in Kirya city, north of Tokyo, Nakiri has been painting as long as he can remember. His early skills were developed by his parents both of whom were artists, his father being an art teacher. At a young age, Nakiri was deeply influenced by the raw elements of nature — sun, sea, and land — themes that constantly reoccur in his work. "In a simplified statement," says the artist, "my inspiration comes from the experience returning to my childhood." In summation adds, "Life is an extension of childhood experience."

As a child growing up in Kirya, where he lives, Nakiri always remembers longing for water — "clear sky, transparent water, beams dancing." A gentle man, with a new poet's soul, his first artistic expression was a reflection of the desire to paint these elements.

What makes Saburu Nakiri's work different is his bold radical approach. The tidal wave, a strong symbol of formal Japanese art, is on new dimensions and colors. The movement and impact is intensified by brilliant lines with abstract form and placement image. The feeling of the wave in its pure sense is far more apparent to the viewer in its representational cousin.

Symbols are important to Nakiri. In childhood he remembers the love of his parents and relates this to the warmth of the sun. In his expression of this element in his work, the inner nature rather than the subject itself is conceived. Broad sweeping rays in a landscape of feeling emit an intense energy from the work, which could not have

achieved by following traditional methods. "Children's desire to see beauty is unbiased," says Nakiri. This is the spirit in which he approaches his work. "Children love colors, beautiful colors," and indeed probably the most remarkable feature of the artist's paintings is his chromatic vibrancy.

Nakiri, who is now forty, became interested in dyeing techniques some eighteen years ago. He had previously worked in oils. "I saw the advantage of dyes over oils because of the color intensity achieved."

Although his concepts are abstract, his style is clean and highly professional. His images are balanced, the line is delicate, the perception whole.

Nakiri has journeyed the world extensively and has had his work shown in Nippon of New York. It was during a trip to America that he and his close associate Dr. Imamura became acquainted with Gail Pharoah of Saudi Arabia and the idea of an exhibition in the Kingdom blossomed. The exchange of culture is a way for better communication and understanding and in the artist's words, "promotes goodwill between nations."

But perhaps where Nakiri has won the widest recognition is in his native Japan. There he has been exhibiting his work in Tokyo and Kyoto, the old capital, for the last twenty years. The artist has received particular acclaim for his original designs on silk for Japanese bridal gowns. Three of these huge mural-type cloths are on display at this current exhibition in Jeddah.

Nakiri, an open and energetic man, is always receptive to an artistic opportunity. "I see beauty in forgotten rocks on the beach." Once when he was walking by the seashore, he tripped upon a stone. He stooped to pick up the pebble and examine it and thought of its "constant encounter with ocean and sun."

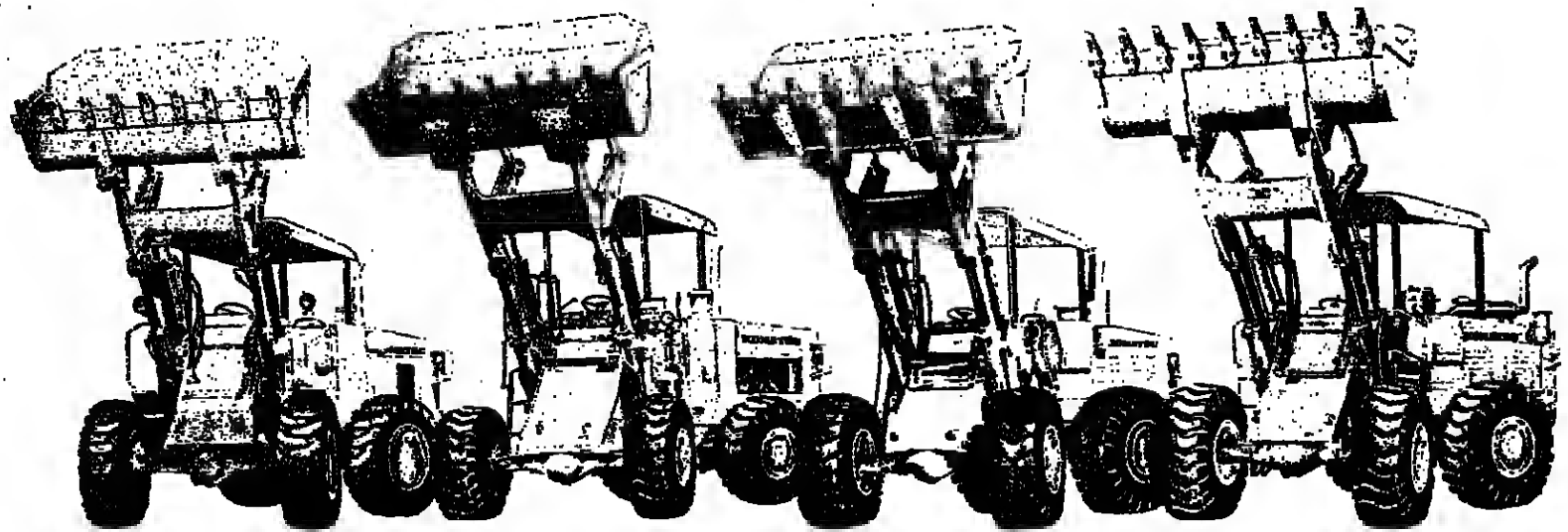
"I saw life in a small rock."

Nakiri's secret is to maintain "the artistic eyes of a child — always pure."

It is his firm belief that people are the same the world over. "We all love beauty," he states and it is his endeavor in his work to "bring out the child" in all of us.

Saburu Nakiri's exhibition of original contemporary paintings on silk is being held at the Plaza Gallery in the Redic Center 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Hostages freed in Havana

Bogota leftists fail to free prisoners

BOGOTA, April 28 (Agencies) Colombian left-wing guerrillas ended their two-month occupation of the Dominican embassy without achieving their main aim, the release of their comrades from prison.

But they did get a ransom — about \$ 2.5 million according to informed sources.

The guerrillas Sunday left the embassy which they stormed exactly two months ago and released four of their 16 diplomat hostages at the airport. They flew to Havana with the other 12, and released them there.

"They went with pesos but no prisoners" one diplomat said.

The M-19 leftists had demanded the release of 311 people on trial or jailed for

alleged guerrilla activities and payment of a \$ 50 million ransom in exchange for the lives of their hostages.

They won a pledge from the government that officials of the Inter American Human Rights Commission would be allowed to attend the trials of some 200 suspected guerrillas and a ransom paid from private sources, diplomats said.

Late Saturday night, the young spokeswoman of the terrorist group handed Colombian government negotiators a handwritten note accepting official proposals "in their totality" to end the occupation of two months. But she also demanded that a plane be waiting on Bogota's El Dorado Airport runway for a dawn departure.

Colombia's President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said the guerrilla siege was the "gravest diplomatic kidnapping ever to occur in the world," but told Colombians Sunday night that the peaceful solution upheld the nation's legal principles and at the same time gave no stimulus to subversion.

The violence-free departure was emotional and tense for captors and captives alike but bore no resemblance to the beginning of the siege when guerrillas dressed as soccer players pulled semi-automatic weapons from tote bags and barged into the Dominican Republic's embassy during a Feb. 27 reception with a hail of gunfire.

Commandante Uno the guerrillas' leader said "To conquer or to die" was their motto and they backed this up with threats against diplomats lives if the government tried to intervene forcefully.

But as the ordeal dragged from days into weeks and ultimately two months, neither camp used force and both continued negotiations. At times, these broke down over the guerrillas' central demand. The M-19 group had insisted until Saturday they would not leave the suburban diplomatic compound until they could travel with at least three of their top commanders who are held in a Bogota military prison awaiting court martial for rebellion.

Both the government and the guerrillas

said late Sunday night that the Organization of American States Human Rights Commission headed by American law professor Thomas Farer played a key role in mediating a final pact.

"Thanks be to God this all has ended," said Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Barkat, who was among four persons released on the El Dorado Airport runway Sunday. The others were the ambassadors of Venezuela, Egypt and the Dominican Republic.

Hostages freed in Havana and in Bogota said that the guerrillas kept silent on departure plans until the last minute. Commandante Uno, identified as a 32-year-old former school teacher, Rosenberg Fabon roused the diplomats from the shambles of their cramped living quarters and asked the Papal nuncio to officiate mass. Moments later, the guerrilla commanded all to hold a minute of silence for the only casualty in the embassy raid, a 17-year-old guerrilla killed by police during the gunfight.

Hostages then were told to collect some of their belongings and two Red Cross buses pulled into the embassy driveway.

Standing in front of one of the buses, Commandante Uno held a revolver in his hand as he smiled and flashed a "V" for victory sign to journalists and soldiers outside.

Before the plane was boarded, Commandante Uno went into the cockpit, apparently checking it for any last minute tricks and led a procession of guerrillas carrying rifles and grenades up the ramp with hostages in tow. He then read a list of four diplomats who were freed on the spot. Several embraced their captors before descending to freedom.

Members of a nationalistic, left-wing group founded seven years ago that claimed that elections were fraudulent and charged the government with torture of political prisoners, the M-19 group initially captured 57 persons when they took over the embassy.

They released 38 persons over the ensuing weeks and the Uruguayan ambassador escaped. Two Colombians who remained inside voluntarily were also freed Sunday at the airport.

Indiana inmates seize 4 hostages

MICHIGAN CITY, Indiana, April 28 (AP) — Heavily armed police officers, wearing riot helmets and carrying gas masks and shotguns, early Monday entered the Indiana State Prison where about 35 inmates were holding four hostages, authorities said.

Lieutenant Anthony Vicari of the Indiana state police said the 120 new arrivals were from a special riot squad summoned as a "precautionary measure." He refused to answer specific questions about their possible use.

Their arrival came as reporters, relatives of inmates and employees remained outside the maximum security prison. The moves came

after several hours of negotiations described earlier as "peaceful" had been conducted.

Authorities said they expected a settlement Monday because of a "tone of optimism" in the talks.

"We have no reports of injuries. We do not believe the inmates have weapons," said William Watt, an assistant to Governor Otis R. Bowen.

The talks began eight hours after a food service worker and six guards were taken hostage around noon Sunday by about 35 inmates. Another 200 inmates barricaded themselves inside another section of the prison but held no hostages.



ASSAM PROTEST: Hundreds of demonstrators protesting the presence of aliens in Assam state from a serpentine procession through Gauhati City. Indian government attempts to resolve the dispute have proved fruitless.

Assam workers on strike

Police, mobs clash in India

NEW DELHI, April 28 (AP) — Violence erupted Monday in the northeastern state of Manipur as angry mobs protesting the killing of a woman fought with police and set fire to houses in the capital of Imphal, the Press Trust of India reported.

District authorities ordered a 48-hour curfew in Imphal, located 600 kilometers northeast of Calcutta, and Indian army troops were called out to assist the local civilian administration, the news agency said.

The reports of violence came a few hours after a night curfew ordered Sunday was lifted by authorities. The troops were placed on alert at the time following police firing in which the woman Vendor was killed and a youth injured.

Police swung cane clubs and lobbed teargas shells at the violent mobs which retaliated by hurling stones, PTI added. Details on casualties were not immediately available. The angry crowds set ablaze houses in Imphal bazaar and attacked a large number of business establishments. The news agency said that many non-Manipuri speaking inhabitants of Imphal were rescued from the rioters by authorities and then to a Hindu religious center in the town.

Indian army troops continued to patrol roads and strategic points. Last Saturday, 11 persons were killed in a gun battle between Indian paramilitary forces and armed youths near Imphal.

Manipur has been racked by violence since April 17 when students, demanding the ouster of alleged aliens from the state, pressed for the postponement of school examina-

tions. Government employees in the neighboring state of Assam launched a day-long statewide strike, closing banks, telephone and cable services, the United News of India reported.

No violence was reported in the shutdown called to protest the presence of millions of alleged aliens from Bangladesh.

In Calcutta, an Indian airlines spokesman said that domestic flights to Gauhati, 500 kilometers northeast of Calcutta, were canceled following the statewide protest.

Meanwhile, in a unique move, thousands of Assamese blew conch shells, trumpets and beat drums to attract the central government's attention to the aliens issue. UNI reported that church bells chimed, Muslims held special prayers and Hindus changed brass cymbals in temples during the 90-minute "demonstration of noise."

In the streets of Gauhati, motorists honked their car horns.

Assam is reeling from shortages of petroleum products following the closure of an oil refinery in Gauhati, the state's major oil facility. Under normal conditions, it produces nearly half of India's total domestic oil production of 15 million metric tons.

On Sunday, the local administration urged Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to rush aviation fuel and gasoline supplies to the state. Oil employees have stayed away from work since the government cracked down earlier this month on a seven-month-old student-led movement agitating for the ouster of the Muslim settlers from Bangladesh.

Trident work resumes after quiet protest

GROTON, Connecticut, April 28 (AP) — Work resumed Monday on the United States second Trident submarine, the *USS Michigan* as 211 protesters began court appearances for trying to disrupt the boat's christening.

The 170 meter sub, which can carry up to 24 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles with a range of 6,437 kilometers each, is 75 per cent complete. It is scheduled to be ready for sea duty in August 1982.

The protesters were charged Saturday with disorderly conduct after they stepped, a few at a time, from among more than 350 quiet demonstrators and blocked gates at the electric boat shipyard.

The Trident opponents argue that the \$ 1.2 billion subs make the United States more of a threat to the Soviet Union, thereby increasing the chance of war.

The Tridents carry a larger number of nuclear warheads than currently deployed subs, and the warheads are more destructive.



Vice-Chairman Deng

Irate leader fires shot at Deng, paper claims

TAIPEI, April 28 (AFP) — Xu Shiyu, former commander of the Canton military region, tried to assassinate Communist Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, the English-language *China News* said Monday quoting a nationalist intelligence report.

The report said that rumors circulating in China said Xu was unhappy after he failed to get Deng's old post as chief of the general staff of the People's Liberation Army and fired a pistol at him.

The post went to Yang Dez I. Xu's second in command during China's "punitive war" against Vietnam last year. Xu, recalled to Peking after being relieved of his post in Canton, was angry with Deng because he thought him ungrateful for the protection Xu offered following Deng's second downfall in the Tienanmen uprising, according to the rumors.

After the Chinese Communist party central committee concluded its fifth plenary session in early March Xu attacked Deng verbally for "his ingratitude." When Deng retorted sarcastically Xu drew a pistol and fired at the vice-premier, the reports said.

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Coast guard rescues 14

Storms threaten Cuba refugee flotilla

KEY WEST, Florida, April 28 (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard struggled to keep watch Monday over the massive "freedom float" of refugees from Cuba, rescuing at least 14 persons and towing boats to safety as fierce squalls spawned hurricane-force winds in the Florida Straits and the lower Florida Keys.

There were no confirmed fatalities, but one small vessel was found deserted and capsized. The fate of its occupants was not known.

The 14 rescued — six of them Cuban exiles from Florida on their way to the Cuban port of Mariel to bring relatives and friends to the United States — were saved after their boats sank or they were swept overboard.

Despite the weather, immigration officials said six boats arrived in Florida on Sunday with 650 refugees. That raised to about 3,500 the number of refugees arriving since April 20.

An earlier search for a vessel reported sinking near Cuba with 200 persons aboard was called off when the source of the report turned out to be "not very reliable," said Commander Samuel J. Dennis, head of the Key West coast guard station.

Authorities said they were concerned for the safety of hundreds of inexperienced boaters in small craft attempting the 180-mile round trip between Florida and Cuba.

"Many of those people don't know the bow from the stern," said Dennis. "We haven't lost any lives yet. The people today should consider themselves very lucky."

One radio operator reported that a Soviet freighter sank two small boats, but the coast guard said it could not confirm the report. It

could not be learned how many people were supposed to have been aboard the boats or when or where the collisions occurred.

Lieutenant Roland Isior of the Key West station said an amateur radio operator reported "that a Russian freighter had run down two vessels and that they sank."

A coast guard duty officer, who asked not to be identified, said there was no other evidence of a collision or intentional ramming.

While watching over the boats in the straits, coast guard crews on 20 boats, three helicopters and three surveillance planes also were looking for a 12-year-old Key West boy believed missing at sea on a six-foot dinghy. His disappearance was not connected with the flotilla.

A coast guard cutter also was answering a call for help from a 40-foot sailing vessel reported sinking in the Gulf of Mexico near Naples, Florida, with 40 people aboard.

Coast guard vessels were towing several small boats back to Key West, and scores of others were disabled and waiting for help, Dennis said. He said that the Key West coast guard station had gotten at least 30 calls for help during and after the storm.

An Associated Press reporter flying over the flotilla's route counted seven boats in tow by coast guard vessels returning to Key West and three others being towed by a U.S. freighter. One small boat was in tow behind a Cuban shrimp boat headed toward Cuba.

In the chaos, it was difficult to confirm distress reports or tell which were duplications.

Weather service officials said the storm brought wind gusts of 128 kilometers an hour

in the lower Keys, and the cutter *Diligence* reported winds of nearly 144 kilometers and hour off the coast of Cuba. Sustained winds of 118 kilometers an hour or more are required for hurricane status.

At least 1,000 boats were reported waiting to take on refugees at the port of Mariel in Cuba, Dennis said. Six hundred boats were in Key West preparing to leave for Cuba.

The flotilla began after Cuban President Fidel Castro said those wanting to leave Cuba could do so. Some of those who left were among the more than 10,000 people who crowded into the Peruvian embassy in Havana earlier in the month, seeking to emigrate. The United States had agreed to take 3,500 of the refugees, but said the flotilla was illegal and threatened to punish the boat operators.

The capsized boat was a 24-foot craft found Sunday morning about 140 km north of Mariel by the coast guard cutter *Diligence*.

It was spotted after the smaller of the two vessels reported in distress radioed it was sinking 40 kilometers north of Havana, said coast guard spokesman Greg Robinson in Miami.

"There was one life jacket in the water and no people," Kelley said. "It's difficult to say whether they drowned or not. We're hoping that another boat picked them up. It's a sign that the weather is really taking a toll on the boats returning from Mariel, many of them way overloaded."

A C-130 aircraft was dispatched from Miami to assist the search but Kelley said Cuban authorities refused to let the plane fly within 25 miles of Cuba.

population.

Most of the victims appeared to be supporters of former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, who was trounced by Robert Mugabe in the February elections.

"Thugs are beating up followers of parties that lost out because of zeal and revenge," said the police investigator. "The losers are in turn ganging up together to hit back at their attackers."

Since independence police have reported:

— At least three grenade explosions in which four persons were killed. The bombers escaped.

— A number of kidnappers, armed robberies, lootings, street hold-ups and beatings.

— Confrontations between political activists and police in which one officer was shot dead, others injured.

Mugabe and his white police chief, Peter Allum, have ordered a crackdown on mounting lawlessness, but police privately admit difficulty in nailing the culprits.

"It's worse in the urban areas than it was through the war," a police officer said of the conflict that cost more than 20,000 lives.

Wave of violent crime sweeps independent Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, April 28 (AP) — Less than two weeks old, Zimbabwe is swept by a wave of violent crime unprecedented since bloody urban political clashes several years ago.

"The people in towns have gone bush-bunny," said a police officer investigating a score of crimes including fatal shootings, kidnappings and assaults. "There's no respect for law and order."

Since independence dawned on Britain's last African colony at midnight April 17, police report a four-fold escalation in violent crime, mainly political, forcing them to

strengthen armed mobile and foot patrols in the cities and towns.

Police blame thugs or rival political factions that fought February's British-supervised elections for much of the lawlessness. But they also cite dissident government soldiers and guerrillas of two armies that fought each other for seven years as culprits, along with common criminals.

Most violence is by blacks against blacks despite nine decades of political domination over the black majority by whites, now a quarter million of the country's 7 million

Couple confirmed by Maldivian president

COLOMBO, April 28 (AFP) — President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom of Maldives has confirmed there was a recent plot to overthrow his government in the Indian Ocean archipelago, the Sri Lanka *Daily News* said Monday.

The newspaper published a report from British freelance journalist Elizabeth Colton who said that in an interview in the Maldivian capital of Male on Saturday Gayoom told her that there was growing evidence to

prove that European mercenaries were involved in the plot.

Detailed London investigations into the movements of several British mercenaries last February have been corroborated by Sri Lankan and Maldivian police, Gayoom said.

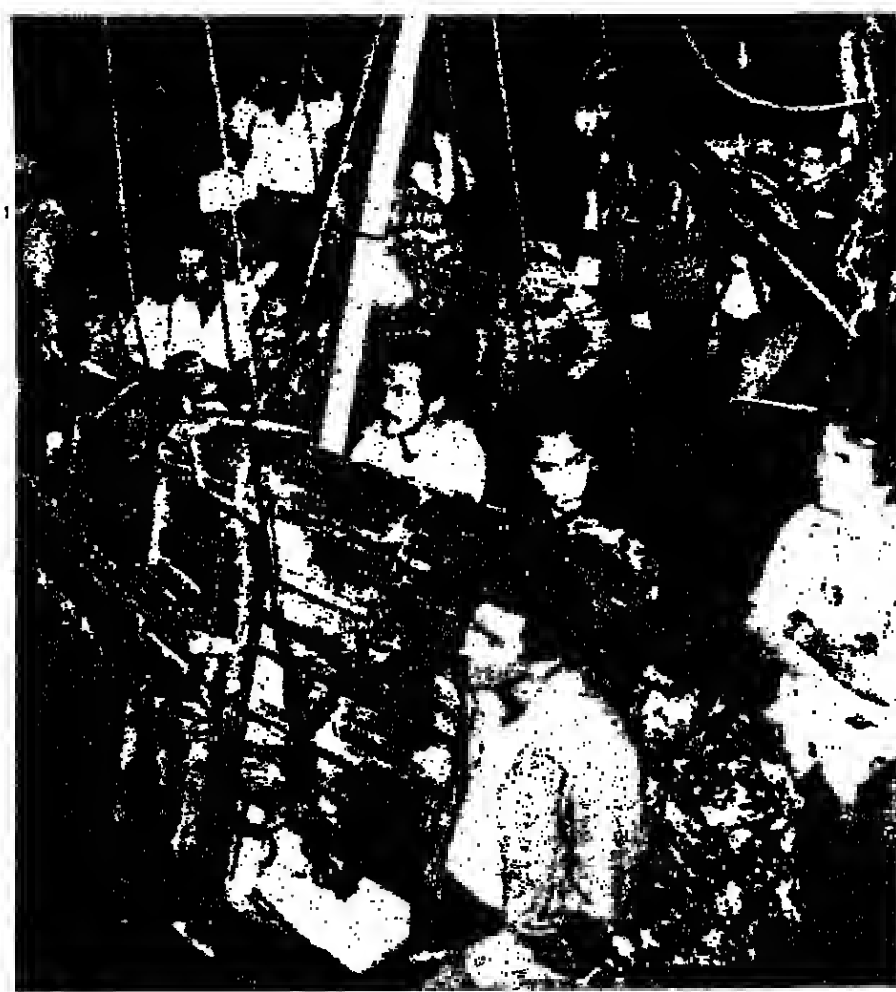
Gayoom, 43, said he did not know whether the mercenaries had canceled their plan. Gayoom came to power in November 1978 in the archipelago of nearly 2,000 islands lying 400 miles south of Sri Lanka.

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KEY WEST ARRIVALS: Cuban refugees from Havana get their first look at the United States as their boat ties up at Key West, Florida. The refugees came aboard a shrimp boat after paying as much as \$1,000 for safe passage.

Police raid S. African procession

JOHANNESBURG, April 28 (AP) — Police arrested 32 black youths and two journalists in a procession headed for the unveiling of the tombstone of a black guerrilla executed last year, Johannesburg newspapers reported Monday.

The detentions Sunday followed a police crackdown on 27 black, colored and Asian leaders last week in the midst of a nationwide school boycott by colored (mixed race) children protesting racist education.

The black circulation *Post* said nearly 6,000 people attended a night vigil for the unveiling of Solomon Mahlangu's tombstone over the weekend. Mahlangu, who had been trained abroad to overthrow South Africa's white minority government, was hanged a year ago for his part in the shooting deaths of two white warehouse workers and became a martyr to the nation's black majority.

A police spokesman reportedly said police had been stoned by students in a black township near Pretoria, prompting the arrests.

The boycotts by some 100,000 youngsters were scheduled to continue Monday, despite government threats to consider closing schools unless pupils returned to classes.

The demonstrations are sparked by colored children in the Cape province two weeks ago, but spread throughout the country, attracting support from Asian pupils, as well as black and white university students.

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EEC seeks Islamic backing in new anti-Soviet petition

Leaders blast attack on UNIFIL forces

LUXEMBOURG, April 28 (R) — European Common Market leaders have decided to seek support from Islamic and non-aligned countries in a renewed attempt to pressure the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, informed sources said Monday.

A draft communique, issued at the end of the EEC summit Monday, contains a clear appeal for cooperation to the Islamic and non-aligned nations, they said.

It reiterates the nine leaders' proposal to make Afghanistan neutral and non-aligned in exchange for the withdrawal of Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

The proposal has been strongly criticized in the Soviet media but has American backing. The draft communique says, however, that the proposal "is neither rigid nor exclusive."

"In the connection, they believe that the Islamic and non-aligned countries have a particularly significant role to play," it says.

The draft calls on great powers and neighboring states to refrain from interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs "and renounce all forms of military presence or association with it."

Ireland Monday won backing from its eight EEC partners in condemning attacks on the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon

(UNIFIL), informed sources said.

Three Irish UNIFIL soldiers have been killed in the past month. Ireland has blamed the right-wing, Israeli-backed Christian militia, but they have denied the charge.

A draft communique issued at the end of Monday's meeting denounces the attacks and demands the UNIFIL "be permitted to carry out in full its mandate from the Security Council," the sources said.

Ireland has convened a meeting of foreign ministers of the 10 member-countries of UNIFIL in Dublin Friday to discuss the tense situation in southern Lebanon.

Other nations that contribute to the 5,000-strong UNIFIL force are Fiji, Ghana, Nepal, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Senegal, France and Italy.

Turning to the wider Arab-Israeli dispute, the draft reiterates the nine Common Market leaders' belief that only a comprehensive, just and lasting settlement can bring true peace to the Middle East.

The nine are instructing their foreign ministers to submit a report to their next summit in Venice in June on what role the community may play in helping achieve a solution.

This summit comes after the May 26 target date for agreement on Palestinian autonomy in the current Egyptian-Israeli-United States talks.



STRAIGHT OF SICILY: A workman welds two sections of pipe aboard the pipe-laying ship *Castoro Sei* in the Strait of Sicily. Thursday, workmen completed the first of the three 160-kilometer sections that will bring Algerian natural gas to Italy across the Mediterranean Sea.

Japan's auto exports set record

TOKYO, April 28 (AFP) — Japanese auto exports hit an all-time high of 4.9 million units in fiscal 1979 to the end of March, up 10 per cent from a year earlier, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA) announced Monday.

In March alone, exports of automobiles grew to a monthly record of 527,972 units, an increase of 34.9 per cent from a year before, including 232,580 to the United States, up 36.7 per cent.

The association attributed the increase largely to growing sales of fuel-efficient small cars abroad, particularly in the United States, to which Japanese auto shipments jumped 21.1 per cent from a year ago to 2,221,331 units in the last fiscal year. Exports to Europe also showed a sharp rise of 30.9 per cent to 1,021,331 units.

Of the total, passenger cars accounted for 3,324,606 units, up 20 per cent from a year ago, trucks totaled 1,552,860 units, up 16.3 per cent, and buses 43,336 units, up 42 per cent. In terms of value exports of four-wheeled vehicles in the fiscal year amounted to 21,200 million yen up 18.5 per cent up 18.5 per cent.

Of the March total, passenger cars accounted for 348,789 units, up 32.7 per cent from a year ago, trucks 174,077, up 38.8 per cent, and buses 5,106 up 60.9 per cent.

In the motorcycle sector, Japanese exports in March came to 362,258 units, up 62.8 per cent over the previous year, bringing the total overseas shipments of motorcycles in fiscal 1979 to 3,048,625 units, up 59.5 per cent from a year earlier.

Pitfalls of Japan suspension Iran's oil sales falling

TEHRAN, April 28 (Agencies) — Iran's oil exports have fallen to 1.35 million barrels a day following suspension of supplies to Japanese and Common Market importers. Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar said Monday.

Moinefar told Reuters in a telephone interview this figure refers to average daily sales last week and companies with an immediately preceding figure of 1.7 million barrels a day.

Iran suspended oil shipments to Japan a week ago after Japanese importers, who had been taking \$20,000 barrels a day, refused to pay the new Iranian price of \$35 a barrel. British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell are reported to have stopped buying Iranian oil the beginning of April.

Part of the spare oil has been sold to customers in other parts of the world, including Romania, which last week negotiated a 40,000 barrel-a-day increase in purchases from Iran.

Moinefar said Iran plans to sell about half of the oil not delivered to Japan and Common Market countries to East European, Latin American and Asian countries, and on the spot market.

In Tokyo, Idemitsu Kosan Co., a major oil firm, said Monday Iran has threatened to scrap existing long-term crude oil contract with the company, unless the firm accepts a \$2.5-per-barrel price hike within a week.

A company spokesman said Iran notified Idemitsu of its decision last Saturday.

Meanwhile in Luxembourg, European Economic Community leaders were devising a strong statement of support for U.S.-requested economic sanctions against Iran Monday, despite private displeasure over the bungled hostage rescue attempt and the resignation of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The statement of support was being drafted as the EEC heads of government began the second day of a two-day summit meeting dominated by the Iranian crisis.

British officials expressed regret over the resignation of Vance, who quit in disagreement with U.S. President Jimmy Carter over last week's military action to free the hostages.

An EEC diplomat, noting that the EEC also had counseled Carter not to use military action, said "Mr. Vance is a good friend who will be sadly missed." The official asked that his name not be used and there was no immediate official reaction to the resignation.

\$40m bank swindle found in W. Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany, April 28 (R) — Six bond dealers from four major West German banks have been arrested in a fraud case involving more than 70 million marks (\$40 million), a Frankfurt public prosecutor said Monday.

Public Prosecutor Karl Heinrich Hentschel said a seventh dealer suspected of the fraud, in which fixed-interest securities were illegally sold, might have fled the country.

"We have indications that total dealings involved may be in excess of 70 million marks, but investigations are continuing," he said.

Two million marks (more than \$1 million) were frozen in bank accounts after officials searched the homes and offices of suspects last week, banking sources said.

India, Soviets to open trade

NEW DELHI, April 28 (AFP) — India and the Soviet Union will sign a long-term trade agreement in Moscow in October, Commerce Minister Prajag Kumar Mukherjee told newsmen Monday.

He also said an Iranian delegation would visit India next month to explore the scope for increased trade.

Asked about reports that Iran wants more Indian goods in the light of the proposed economic blockade of Iran by the some Western countries, Mukherjee said: "We have made it clear that we have nothing to do with the blockade. We definitely want to boost trade with all countries, and that includes Iran."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	7.47	7.68	7.67
Deutsche Mark (100)	179.00	185.90	185.80
Swiss F (100)	192.00	199.90	199.60
French F (100)	77.00	79.50	79.20
Italian Lira (10,000)	38.00	38.50	39.60
Lebanese Lira (100)		98.30	98.20
Syrian Lira (100)		77.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.23	4.39
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.25	12.22
Jordanian Dinar		11.00	10.98
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.70	89.70
Omani Riyal (100)		90.90	90.90
Bahraini Dinar		—	8.88
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		81.50	84.60
Indian Rupee (100)		—	42.60
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	33.90
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Belgian Franc (1,000)	112.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	163.00	169.00	169.00
Spanish Peso		50.00	48.00
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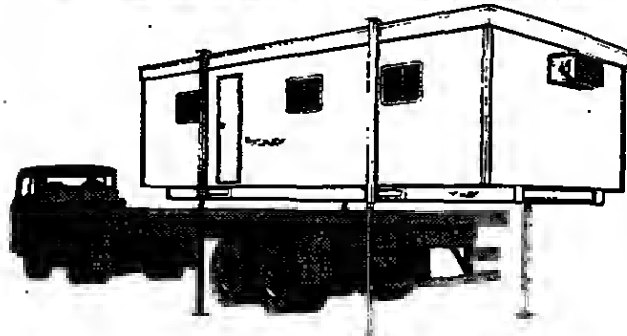
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Vance counseled patience in crisis

WASHINGTON, April 28 (R) — At a time when he needs all the help he can get, President Jimmy Carter has lost one of the most respected world statesmen of the past two decades with the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

His appointment in January 1977 was made in deliberate contrast to the dynamic jet-setting style of his predecessor Henry Kissinger. And despite the latest setbacks in U.S. foreign policy over Iran and Afghanistan, his 39 months as secretary of state have not been short of achievement.

Self-effacing to the point of shyness, the former Wall Street lawyer has always counseled calm in times of crisis. On his world issues he calls for "slogging it out" with patience.

That is why, according to a senior U.S. official, the 63-year-old Vance felt compelled to resign when Carter ordered marines to enter Iran in their aborted attempt to rescue American hostages from the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Eight men died in the collision of the aircraft while following Carter's orders to withdraw.

In recent weeks Vance has kept himself out of the public view and was reported to have had some sharp differences with Carter over the administration's handling of the crisis with Iran. He was also reported to have been upset over the role played by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski in formulating foreign policy. Relations with the ambitious Brzezinski have been strained for some time and Vance has found himself in competition for the president's ear.

Brzezinski has made no secret that he would like Vance's job and is widely viewed in the State Department as trying to upstage the secretary of state by wrongly claiming credit through press leaks for policies that were not his.

This exhibition of naked ambition was not Vance's style and he took umbrage over the quick-talking and ebullient Brzezinski as he grew closer to the president.

It was Israeli Premier Menachem Begin who singled out Vance for his role in concluding the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in March last year.

Said Begin "would like to pay tribute to a man who is in the main an adviser of the president of this great country, gentleman who did so much, day and night, with his inventive mind, with his great learning and knowledge — Cyrus Vance."

Vance, the fifth generation of a family of Welsh descent from Clarkburg, Virginia, first came to prominence as chief diplomatic troubleshooter for President Lyndon Johnson.

He was sent to Panama after the 1964 riots over the Canal Zone, to the Dominican Republic during the 1965 civil war and to the Mediterranean during the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus.

But it was with Vietnam that the name of Vance — Cy to his friends and associates — is most closely associated in American minds.

Vance became deeply disenchanted with U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian war and was sent to South Vietnam in 1967. He resigned from the government because of exhaustion in June 1967, but was sent to Paris in May 1968 to work with chief U.S. negotiator Averell Harriman to set up the Vietnam peace talks.

Months of behind-the-scenes meetings produced only the shape of the negotiating table. But by the time he left the talks in early 1969 to go back to his law practice, the belligerents were seated at the conference table.

Vance took time out from his involvement with the Vietnam peace effort to try to solve domestic problems as well. In 1967 Johnson sent him to Detroit to investigate race riots there.

In Vance's own view, the Salt II treaty limiting U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear arms — since shelved with the deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations — was the Carter administration's most important achievement.

Second was improved relations with the developing world.

Vance believes U.S. policy has moved away from treating the Third World states as pawns in East-West competition and toward dealing with them as different, individual states.

Although he takes satisfaction in Middle East progress, he has told associates the talks have not yet begun to move towards a lasting comprehensive settlement. Finally, he regards the establishment of normal ties with Communist China and completion and ratification of the treaties handing over the Panama Canal to Panama as positive accomplishments.

In his first two and a half years, the Carter administration tackled every tough foreign policy issue and lost not a single major foreign policy battle in Congress. Passage of Salt II by the Senate would have completed one of the most solid records of accomplishment of any U.S. government since World War II. Then came the Iran crisis and the massive Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, with the government rapid erosion of U.S.-Soviet relations. Vance a law graduate from Yale University, is married with five children.

Despite international aid

War-weakened Cambodians brace for empty rice bins

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, April 28 (AP) — If all goes well, Cambodia's rice harvest will fall about 11 per cent short of the nation's needs this year.

But seeds are not arriving, ports are blocked, irrigation systems don't work, farmers are weak, draft animals are dead and transportation systems have broken down. For the war-weary survivors of Cambodia, the prospect of more suffering is very real.

"Even allowing for all the hazards, we are bringing enough food so people won't die in the streets and fields," says an international aid official. "But it will be a very difficult year — many people will be sick and some will die. They are already weak. They can't stand much more."

Some international aid officials said it's a "toss up" whether they can rush enough rice seeds into Cambodia over the next two months to avert another disastrous harvest. Agriculture vice minister Kong Som Ol says Cambodia plans to plant 1.5 million hectares this year, yielding 800,000 tons of rice and leaving the country with a very manageable deficit of 110,000 metric tons for 1981.

That depends, however, on meeting these targets:

— Sowing 90,000 tons of seeds before the heavy rains begin.

— Receiving up to 300,000 tons of food from international aid plans to be able to plant 1.9 million hectares this year, yielding 800,000 tons of rice and leaving the country with a very manageable deficit of 110,000 metric tons for 1981.

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The Phnom Penh official admits there are "a thousand problems and most of the fore-

ign agencies agree that it is virtually impossible for all these targets to be met."

Every missed target means more suffering for the Cambodians who in the last 15 months have had wars and famine and a daily struggle for existence. Already the delivery of the seed is behind schedule. Not has yet arrived by sea. A daily airlift into Phnom Penh's airport is to bring only 2,500 tons by the end of the month.

The agencies hope to get food and seeds through the seaport at Kompong Som and Phnom Penh's river port.

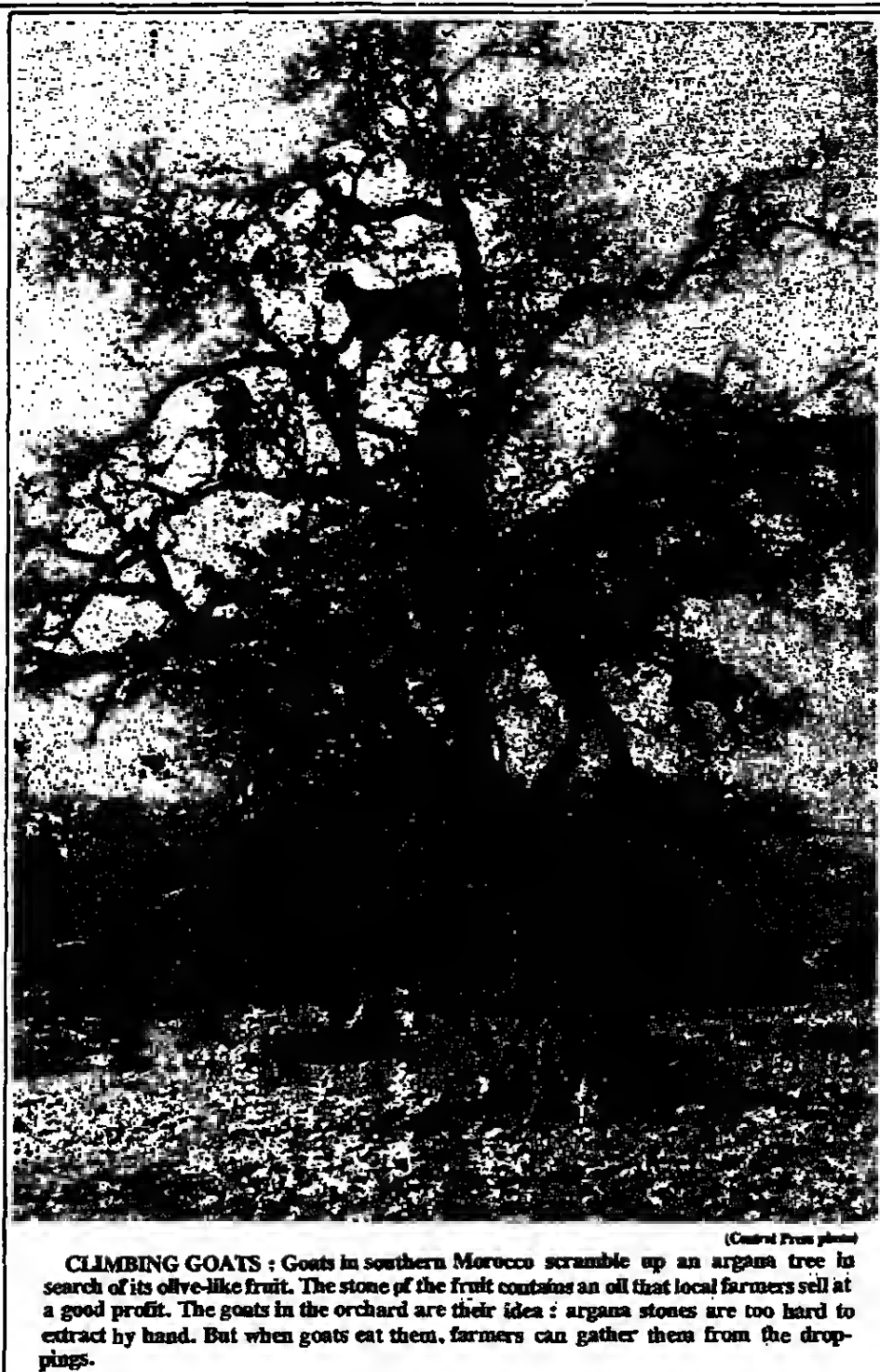
Phnom Penh is bringing back technicians who had once been at Kompong Som to boost its efficiency and has reportedly promised to largely clear the port of its own ships to allow international ships pass through in the critical period.

The river port's capacity went down 60 per cent when it collapsed earlier this year and now can handle only seven tons a month. The agencies hope an emergency system of pontoons and conveyor belts will be set up in time to speed up the unloading of ships and barges.

Even if the ports were working to full steam the agencies still lack funds for the estimated 50,000 tons of seeds needed from foreign sources. It is also highly doubtful that the other 40,000 tons are available in Cambodia from earlier harvests.

Some provinces have apparently stored certain quantities of seeds, others have not. Some farmers have been forced to eat a part or all of their seed reserves. Authorities in the northwestern province of Pursat, for example, say they now have 800 to 900 tons in stock but need about 6,000 tons for the next planting.

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Student hitches ride from president

BRASILIA, April 28 (AP) — A local college student trying to hitch a ride home after morning classes ended up traveling in style — with a chauffeured lift from the president of Brazil.

Spokesman said the student caught at President Joao Figueiredo's eye as his motorcade was leaving Brasilia's Manist College, where he attended an official ceremony.

"Where are you going," the Brazilian president asked the astonished student, motoring his driver to halt the limousine.

"I'm going home," the student said.

"Well, hop in then," the president replied.

The college student, who was not identified, was given a lift in Figueiredo's car — amid security agents and flashing lights — right to his front door, spokesman said.

Tito emerges from shock, doctors say

BELGRADE, April 28 (AP) — Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito announced Monday the 87-year-old leader was out of shock and that he was no longer in critical condition.

"With an application of appropriate measures of treatment, the critical state of shock ... has been overcome," Monday's medical bulletin said.

Tito entered a critical phase on Wednesday last week when it was announced he was in shock and suffering from a coma. It was not stated Monday whether the president was still in the coma.

Monday's bulletin marked another phase in Tito's remarkable battle for survival during his long term of hospitalization. Already in mid-February he had been in critical condition, some three weeks after his left leg was amputated. Again he recovered.

The new improvement in health dumbfounded even the most highly-qualified Western doctors in Belgrade who have been watching Tito's progress closely.

Asked what kind of new measures could have been taken to bring him out of shock, one physician told the Associated Press: "Even a guess at this stage would be ludicrous. It's gone beyond all medical expectations. It's really very unusual."

Gold, dollar dip as markets reel from U.S. moves

LONDON, April 28 (AP) — Worries about U.S. President Jimmy Carter's handling of foreign affairs following the failure of the Iran rescue raid and the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance hurt the dollar on overseas exchange markets Monday.

But gold prices, which often rise when the dollar suffers, also declined. Bullion dealers said there was little buying interest.

It's the Vance resignation and political insecurity said one currency trader in Frankfurt as the Deutschmark gained in early dealing.

But the dollar had started to recover from events in Washington and Iran dealers said, when news of another drop in U.S. interest rates sent it down again.

The U.S. currency, boosted by rising interest rates to new highs on many markets at the start of April, lost around one cent of its value on most key markets during the day and sagged to its lowest levels in nearly two months.

The British pound rose to \$ 2.2855 from Friday's \$ 2.2775.

Gold dealers said the low bullion prices showed how much things have changed from previous months, when a development like the Vance resignation would have touched off heavy buying from investors.

"The fact that the price is moving down despite normally bullish factors really shows how sick the market is," said a Zurich dealer.

Gold closed in Zurich, Europe's biggest market, at \$ 254.50 a troy ounce, down \$ 30 from Friday's close. In London the closing price was \$ 254.00 down from \$ 255.50 dollars Friday.

One Zurich dealer said gold may not rise much in the immediate future but he feels it is a good buy at anything under \$ 500 an ounce.

London silver prices jumped to \$ 13.90 an ounce from \$ 5.75 Friday.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

	Monday
London	524.00
Paris	552.36
Frankfurt	537.04
Zurich	524.5
Hong Kong	528.67

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Bonn

This could cause problems for British construction, consulting, arms and other companies with sales and projects that have brought 30,000 Britons to work in Saudi Arabia alone.

The film was also shown on the Dutch television last week, but informed sources in Riyadh said Saudi Arabia was satisfied with the efforts of the Dutch government to stop the film, although they were unsuccessful. Saudi Arabia provides about 10 per cent of Britain's oil needs. But there was no word of an oil boycott. The Saudi ambassador in the Netherlands, Sheikh Ziad Muhammad Ali Shawaf, specifically ruled out such a step in seeking last week to keep the film off Dutch television.

Meanwhile, Arab News Washington Bureau Monday reported that San Francisco attorney Khaled Al Mansour and his associate threatened the WGBH television to go to court to stop the U.S. showing of the film.

"We are informed by the major U.S. media that your station intends to air a highly controversial film entitled *The Death of a Prince*," on May 12, 1980. We are certain that such a showing will be proven by history to be a major, tragic mistake," the attorney's message said. "In that connection, we wish to

bring to your attention some of the malicious circumstances surrounding that film and the inherent obscenity that film necessarily holds for more than 600 million Muslims throughout the world," it added. It said that the purpose of this letter was not to encourage an abrogation of the sacred U.S. constitutional freedoms of speech and press. To the contrary, as attorneys trained in American law, "we fully appreciate both the purpose and the intrinsic value of the public's right to have access to information and knowledge on an ongoing basis."

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denied that British companies were involved in the bidding for the complex. "No British companies were participating in the project," he told Arab News Monday.

Korean companies now lead the list of foreign firms with government contracts. They have notched up a total of \$ 6 billion in contracts compared with \$ 3.6 billion for the Italians \$ 3.3 billion for the Germans and \$ 643 million for the British. American companies have \$ 346 million worth of contracts.

Good Morning

By Hamed Khazem

An ancient manuscript was sent by a kind friend. Written in Sanskrit, a tongue now dead, it uncannily comments on the world of the living:

"The Eagle, the monarch of birds suddenly died. His subjects were thrown into confusion. The birds knew not how to go back to their nests, how to start their day, how to feed their young, how to hunt or avoid being hunted. The bird kingdom was thoroughly destabilized. (I told you the manuscript was uncanny.)"

"The most fearful thing was that the birds lost the ability to fly, and had to creep about. Soon a great meeting was held to see what could be done. It was decided that they must migrate to a safer part of the forest, and there persevere until a new king arose and life resumed its orderly ways."

"It was night by the time they started their leaderless march through the dark. The terrain was difficult and they feared they would be lost. Many dangers threatened, dangers they couldn't see it was so dark."

"Suddenly a bat shouted so loudly that the rest fell silent. 'Stop right where you are. Danger ahead. A big lake, we'll all drown. The birds heeded his call. They soon saw that he was right. 'What foresight,' they said, 'what skilful navigation. Who cares if he is not really a bird but a mere bat.'"

"They moved on in the dark, and once more the bat shouted, 'Danger ahead. A sheer drop. You can't see it yet but it's right there in front of you.' Once more the birds found he was right. The bat had saved them twice in the one night. A meeting had to be held and a reward given."

"The hawk stood and said, 'The bat has keener eyes than I. I nominate him to be king.' The owl said, 'I am supposed to be the wisest bird, but he is wiser. I second the motion.' The rest of the birds shouted agreement and the bat was made king."

"Throughout the proceedings the nightingale had tried to make its voice heard, but to no avail. It warbled that the bat should be tested in the daytime as well. But no one listened, so impressed were they with the bat."

"Morning saw the flock on the move again. At its head was the new king. But with the sun out, the king couldn't see a thing. His movements became erratic, and soon he propped off to sleep and had to be carried. They reached the boundaries of a land they had fought against all their lives."

"They stood at the boundaries not knowing what to do. They turned to their king for advice. But the monarch couldn't be roused from his stupor. Finally he opened one eye and sleepily enquired what the commotion was about."

"'War,' they said. 'We're near Snake-land.' 'Snake-land?' he asked, 'but they are our friends.' 'Oh no they're not,' the birds said. He said, 'Let me go back to sleep, and let's all move through this friendly land. I, your king, command it.'"

"The nightingale warbled, 'I told you to test his day-wisdom.' They answered, 'We must do his bidding. He is our king.' So they moved into Snake-land, moved as though into the friendliest territory. The snakes couldn't believe their luck. Here were their fearful enemies, the brave hawks and the wise owls all led by a sleeping bat. They soon attacked them and tore them to pieces..."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awwat

Tut piece marred

BERLIN, April 28 (AFP) — A figurine in the priceless traveling Tutankhamen exhibition of Egyptian artifacts was slightly damaged in an accident at the Berlin Museum of Egyptology, Museum Curator Juergen Settgast said.

Settgast said that a scorpion's tail adorning the crown on a small statue of the goddess Selket had snapped off but had been "glued back again" by an Egyptian restorer.

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